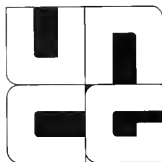


ALUMNI NEWS

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT GREENSBORO WINTER 1977



the University of North Carolina at Greensboro

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- 2 A Campus Controversy** / Mail-order term papers have long been decried by the world of academe. When the *Carolinian* advertised mail-order papers for sale last semester, faculty and students alike took pen in hand to express themselves.
- 4 More Issues and Answers** / Students on the UNC-G campus are asking for a stronger voice in administering their affairs. A few issues of special concern—changes in the social regulations, teaching evaluation, parking, the food service, sororities and fraternities . . . are reported briefly in these pages.
- 6 Basketball Boosted** / Basketball was the chief topic of discussion at the community forum in December. The Forum, now in its second year, provides a town meeting setting for campus and community.
- 7 Writing Professor** / Fred Chappell, who received the Roanoke-Chowan Cup for poetry for a second time, brings humor and pathos to the classroom. Excerpts are included from alumna poet Emily Herring Wilson's review of his latest volume.
- 8 Alumni Winners** / Three alumni, two women, were elected to the General Assembly in November. Alumnae also won in some other interesting contests around the state.
- 9 Educate a Woman and You Educate a Governor** / in the case of Elsie Brame Hunt '26. Her son, Jim, who is North

Carolina's new Governor, attributes much of his success to his mother's influence.

- 10 Educate a Woman and You Educate a Family** / is literally exemplified by Rena Bridgman Lupton who, after marriage, saw to it that her husband as well as her children received college educations.
- 12 In the Mainstream** / are: an extraordinary nun who is a college president and a remarkable priest who brings the community into the classroom as a visiting instructor.
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Editor — Trudy Walton Atkins MFA '63.

Class Notes — Sara Gerringer Byrd.

Staff Writer — Jim Clark.

Cover Note: The wintry scene on the cover is a typical one in this colder-than-usual winter. For those who prefer a summer sun, it helps to remember Shelley's "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?"

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"It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. It was the epoch of belief. It was the epoch of incredulity. It was the season of light. It was the season of darkness . . . It was the year of our Lord . . ."

. . . 1976 on the Greensboro campus of the University of North Carolina, and there was much discussion of honor and student rights and academic integrity. Whether it was the "best of times" or the "worst of times" depended on who was speaking, but the students were talking and they wanted to be heard.

and promotions. A Student Bill of Rights. Security. Student-Faculty committees. Buildings and grounds. These were some of the issues. Most of them had been heard before, but there was an urgency that was new.

On November 15, Chancellor Ferguson and his Academic Cabinet accepted an invitation from the Stu-

policy which is undergoing revision. Another concern was the equal representation of students with faculty on all university committees although it was pointed out that no faculty served on SGA committees. At the present time, nearly 100 students are serving with faculty on various University committees.



The Chancellor, the Academic Cabinet and the Student Senate.

PHOTO BY KEITH KOLISCHAK

Student Government President Alan Pike set the stage at the beginning of the semester. In his "state of the campus" address, he called upon students to reform the structure of student government, to become involved and committed. He asked them to cast aside apathy, to raise a strong voice in controlling their lives as members of the University community.

The honor policy. Parking. Visitation. Faculty evaluation. Tenure

dent Senate to meet in a special session to discuss various administration policies in which students sought a stronger voice.

A chief issue was the Student Government's desire for more power. Although SGA has more authority on the UNC-G campus than on most of the other campuses in the UNC system, the feeling was that it does not have sufficient authority to act effectively.

A crucial point was the honor

When the meeting adjourned at 11:35 p.m., nothing had been resolved, but the fact that the Chancellor and six Vice Chancellors had met in such a special session was worthy of note. As the students acknowledged, the Chancellor's office has never been closed to any student who wished to discuss an issue. The Senate session provided a larger arena for many students to speak and to be heard.

A Campus Controversy

by JIM CLARK

Two small advertisements in the *Carolinian* have become lightning rods in the gathering storm over academic integrity.

The ads, which appeared regularly in the campus newspaper during the fall semester, offered mail-order term papers, an anathema to educators through the decades.

The first bolt came from the pen of Dr. Amy Charles who in a letter to editor Peter Rutledge termed such mail-order services "academic prostitution." She charged the newspaper with undermining academic honor by publishing the ads.

"The *Carolinian* has great responsibility for the whole tone set on campus," said the English professor. "The paper asks editorially for an honor system that works, then at the same time advertises materials that violate this system."

The controversy erupted as a faculty-student committee, chaired by Dr. Walter H. Puterbaugh, sought to complete its 18-month quest for a new honor policy. It is this new honor policy which editor Rutledge insists is the important issue, not the term paper ads. Rutledge believes the new policy will take student rights "a step backward" by placing faculty in the midst of a judicial process he feels should be the function of students. Similarly, he views Dr. Charles' attack on his advertising policy as an "unsubstantiated" intrusion by faculty into student affairs. "The ads will remain until the faculty gives me a legitimate reason for removing them," said the editor.

Karen Meyers is another faculty member who wrote a letter of protest to the editor. She views mail-order papers as typical of short cuts students are tempted to take on the way to the answers, short cuts which

bypass the real process of education. Calling herself "old-fashioned, I suppose," the English instructor said a term paper contains all the elements of education: research, evaluation of conflicting ideas, and the final organization and documentation of findings. "If a student begs, borrows, steals or buys the services of anyone to carry out any of these steps for him, he is, to put it bluntly, cheating."

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Mrs. Meyers has been so concerned about such short cuts to good grades that she asked her composition class to write a paper on the causes of cheating. . . "A lot of superficial reasons were given," she said. "Too many parties, parental pressure. Most gave the immediate situation — the teacher leaves the room, therefore, you cheat. There seemed to be no question cheating is prevalent. Almost everybody had done it at some time. That shocked me. Maybe I was naive. I have a feeling I will proctor the next exam — and that breaks my heart."

Students indicate cheating is no greater now than in high school or in recent years on campus. But they do say frustrations caused by cheat-

ing are great in these job-conscious times.

"When I see somebody cheating," said Jody Mullis, a freshman from Gastonia, "I feel ripped off. It makes you mad, especially when they haven't even cracked a book." She feels cheating generates more cheating. "It makes you think, 'Why should I study?' It makes you wonder how they feel. I don't believe most of them feel bad about cheating. Their attitude is, 'Everyone else does it, why can't I?'"

For Kathy Romano, a sophomore from Cary, there is no excuse in the world for cheating. "I'd rather flunk a test than cheat," she said. "But in large classes with hundreds of students, like in Taylor Auditorium, it's easy to cheat. You are right next to people and right over their shoulders." Kathy doubts an honor code will do much good. "But if people got angry when they saw cheating and said, 'Cut it out,' that type of personal confrontation would do more good than a posted honor code."

Maria Miller, an Asheboro freshman, believes some students consider it "tough" to cheat. "They are proud and boast of it. I don't think having them sign a statement that they didn't cheat would keep them from cheating." Miller agreed that cheating is most common in big lecture classes. She believes monitoring exams would reduce cheating. "I had a teacher with squeaky shoes," she reflected, "and he walked up and down the room and made you awfully nervous."

These students agreed that the most effective prevention would be a student body intolerant of cheating and a faculty aware of its own responsibility in the matter. "For example," said Jody Mullis, "term

papers can really be a pain, especially when you have to write about uninteresting subjects. Sometimes students feel papers are a lot of work for little return."

Dr. Walter Beale, another faculty member who deplores the *Carollian's* ad policy, agrees the faculty shares responsibility for cheating, but says using a professor's failures to justify cheating is "a moral cop out." "There is a legitimate gripe, however, concerning the unexamined assignment of term papers. There is a tendency among some professors not to consider the pedagogical goals of papers. Professors have a responsibility when assigning a paper to think out the reasons and goals."

Dr. Beale, an assistant professor of English who won the Alumni Teaching Excellence Award last year, knows of only one term paper from the "plagiarism factories" in three years. "I do not see the world falling apart because of the ads, but I do feel they symbolize the cavalier attitude of some students. It is a sign of breakdown in the academic community founded on the integrity of ideas."

The controversy over the ads is more than a conflict over term papers and advertising policies. At issue are a number of hot items being debated on campus: student rights, faculty evaluation, the honor policy, and the purpose of education. Both Dr. Charles and editor Rutledge have definite ideas on how these issues fit together.

Dr. Charles agrees the faculty has a responsibility to give students the basic skills of research and to work closely with students on topics, sources and even the organization of papers. But she does not believe in making education too easy. "The

best thing is for students to get absolutely lost and frustrated in the library stacks and to have to think their way out. Our aim is to get them to function without us." She is concerned any time students are given "canned" information or lists of the "right" sources, for she believes a central part of education is the development of evaluative skills. "What they have to learn is how to distinguish a bad source of information from a good source."

She is equally insistent on the cooperative aspect of education. "Some students expect you to put on a show," she said. "I think television has something to do with it. TV is a passive process. Some students are not used to giving. They have lost the idea of education as a cooperative process."

Dr. Charles attributes part of this to a loss of alignment between faculty and students that took place in the late Sixties. "Faculty got branded with many things they had no control over. The result was student distrust of faculty."

Pete Rutledge agrees that distrust is a major campus issue. "The faculty showed a lack of respect to students by withdrawing their support of the honor policy. They withdrew because the faculty had to prove their charges to students. My God, do they expect us to find somebody guilty just because they say, 'He's guilty?'"

He does not view cheating in terms of faculty responsibility. "The ultimate responsibility goes to the student. The student decides whether or not to cheat. I guess it goes back to the existentialists — everyone is responsible for his own actions in the end," the editor said. "If students are the ones cheating and

suffering because of the cheating, then they are the ones responsible for dealing with this problem."

He and Dr. Charles do agree that the "community of scholars" must be grounded in something deeper than a judicial process. "Academic in-

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tegrity should not be a cat-and-mouse game," said Dr. Charles. "If you're going in there with the idea that they're cheating and you're going to catch them, of course, they are going to cheat. The letter of the law is not the answer — the spirit of our academic community is. Remember St. Paul, 'The letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life.'"

More Issues and Answers

A Visitation Change

A change in social regulations to permit 24-hour visitation during the week-ends has been requested by SGA President Alan Pike.

The request was relayed to Chancellor Ferguson with a number of routine SGA bylaw changes which received administration approval. However, the Chancellor withheld action on the visitation change because he had just received a report from an ad hoc committee appointed by Vice Chancellor Jim Allen to study the visitation policy.

The Chancellor noted that this report included a similar proposal for 24-hour week-end visitation and he felt the need for a full study of the report. "For one thing, the system of enforcement suggested would necessitate a reorganization of the court system to hear violations of the Visitation Policy. Furthermore, the proposed changes go beyond the outside limits on visitation established by the Board of Trustees several years ago. I shall not, therefore, act on the legislation pertaining to the Visitation Policy pending further study and possible action by the Board of Trustees."

The ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. Edward McCrady, has recommended a referendum to determine if students in residence halls want a new visitation policy. Under the new policy, visitation would remain noon to midnight Monday-Thursday but would be expanded on week-ends from Friday noon to Monday 1 a.m. Residence halls would retain the right to set aside specific areas for students desiring more limited visitation hours.

During its ten-month study, the committee analyzed almost 2,000

student responses to its questionnaire on visitation policies. While there was "strong sentiment" for expanded visitation, about half the students wanted some limitations placed on visitation.

Under the proposal, students would also vote on an option to keep residence hall lounges open continuously to visitors. In addition, the committee urged that an enforcement system be established in each dorm, that present policies concerning door locking and escorts be continued, and that the present sign-in policy be extended to all visitors after dorm closing. Graduate residence halls would have no limits on visitation.

The committee suggested that these changes should be instituted on a trial basis, followed either by permanent adoption or a return to the present policy.

Good Teaching

Good teaching has been a continuing concern of faculty and students alike on the UNC-G campus.

When the Faculty Council acted to codify University policies on faculty promotion in 1972, an addition, called the Tisdale Amendment, was appended to require teaching effectiveness to be weighed and considered in all decisions concerning promotion and, consequently, tenure.

When the University Ad Hoc Student and Faculty Committee on on Teacher Evaluation was established a short time later, one of its first recommendations was that each academic unit devise an evaluation program consistent with the goals and objectives of that unit.

Some, notably the School of Mu-

sic, moved rapidly to set up a systematic means of evaluation and integrated the procedures into the faculty review process. Others moved more slowly.

This year Dr. John Fornby, ad hoc committee chairman, announced a three-part symposium to explore all issues involved in faculty evaluation and development:

Part I on November 3-4, 1976, featured Dr. Paul Dressel and Dr. Wilbert McKeachie. It focused on the need for systematic evaluation programs and on potential abuses.

Part II on January 17 featured Dr. John Centra, Dr. Donald Hoyt and Dr. Ned Moomaw. This segment explored the issues involved in interpreting and utilizing the results of evaluative information.

Part III, scheduled for mid-March, will consider the problem of improving faculty instructional effectiveness.

Another group is examining faculty evaluation on all campuses. The North Carolina Association of Student Governments, representing all 16 student governments in the UNC system, has initiated a study of such evaluations and is scheduled to report at the February meeting of the UNC Faculty Assembly's University Community Committee.

The Food Service

Students have few complaints about the food service on campus and with reason: they have a choice between two meal plans, both at a lower price than on other UNC campuses, with meal cards which are transferable to other people.

One reason for the healthy rela-

Student concerns — their number is legion. Background and developments in a few of the major issues are presented on these pages.

tionship is ARA Food Services, which has served as food contractor on campus since 1964. ARA's UNC-G Manager Steve Bucko says, "We have introduced a number of innovations which students suggested. For example, the dining card plan was a student's idea. So was the transferable meal card. Both ideas have worked." He noted with satisfaction that a great many more parents eat in the dining hall now that they can eat on another student's dining card.

The cost of meals (\$500 for 14 meals per week, \$590 for 21 meals for an academic year) did not go up this year in spite of rising food costs. Three top echelon administrators from Ohio University visited the campus in the fall to observe the food operation. Ohio University charges \$717 for 14 meals per week, "And wholesale food costs in Ohio are two to three per cent less than in North Carolina," Bucko said.

Apparently, ARA is proud of its UNC-G operation. The company frequently sends in sales representatives from other areas to observe the UNC-G food service. Last fall ARA's chief operating officer for the Northeast region visited the campus to see how it is done better for less at UNC-G.

New Parking

Parking, a problem on the UNC-G campus that will not go away, was discussed anew at the second Community Forum December 5.

At that time, Henry Ferguson, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, had some affirmative news. A tract of almost two acres has been purchased off Oakland Avenue for park-

ing, and negotiations are underway for more land at several off-campus sites.

Meanwhile, a permanent faculty-student committee meets monthly to review the parking situation which has grown worse in recent years with the increased enrollment of commuting students. The committee, chaired by Dr. Charles Church, held a series of open meetings last spring to solicit suggestions from campus and community for improving the situation.

Greeks on Campus

A campus-wide referendum sponsored by SGA last November found that almost 58 per cent of students surveyed would like to see national Greek letter social fraternity and sorority membership available on campus. Only about 16 per cent opposed the formation of such groups.

Less than three years ago, an Ad Hoc Committee on the Status of Sororities and Fraternities studied the question. In January 1975, the committee recommended against the recognition of such social organizations. The decision was made after extensive research on the matter, including a survey of students, a meeting with administrators from schools with fraternities and sororities, and an open campus meeting on the question.

At that time, 56 per cent of the students responding to a survey favored national sororities and fraternities as an addition to campus social life. Those opposed (43.7 per cent) expressed concern that such organizations would be discriminatory and exclusive, breaking campus

social life into small elitist groups.

According to the committee report, the most significant reason for recommending against fraternities and sororities was the possibility of negative effects on the University's goals and operations. The report said the overriding impression "was that it was costly, both for the student and the institution — costly not only in terms of funds for housing, personnel, and supervision, but perhaps more importantly in terms of human resources, the time and energy necessary to insure reputable programs."

But to students like Student Senator Tom Melton, who initiated the recent survey, such organizations would enrich campus life. Melton, a senior from Advance, argues that the Greek organizations would tie students to campus, besides being a drawing card for new students, especially men. Melton points out that UNC-G is the only campus in the UNC system, with the exception of the N. C. School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, that does not have fraternities and sororities.

Results of the new poll were presented to the administration which will appoint a student-faculty committee to re-study the possibility of fraternities and sororities on campus.

The "Greek way" has not been part of UNC-G's historical development. The only other flirtation with Greek social life ended abruptly in the early 1900's when a secret sorority was discovered and disbanded by Dr. Charles Melver.

However, Dr. Melver recognized the need for some form of social organization on his young campus. The first year the student body was equally divided into Adelphean and Cornelian societies. The Dikeians and Alethians were later additions, but all were disbanded in 1953.

Basketball Boosted

by Wilson Davis, UNC-G News Bureau

The question of whether the University of North Carolina at Greensboro should upgrade its program of intercollegiate athletics sparked debate on both sides of the issue December 12 at a meeting of the UNC-G Community Forum.

The report was confirmed at the meeting that a group of Greensboro businessmen have offered a pledge of \$60,000 a year for four years to be used by UNC-G to advance its intercollegiate athletics — primarily basketball.

No decision on the matter has been made yet, but Chancellor James S. Ferguson said a faculty-student committee on intercollegiate athletics is studying the issue. The committee has been told to be prepared to present its recommendation on the subject early in 1977.

At present UNC-G fields both men's and women's intercollegiate athletic teams, but does not award athletic grants-in-aid to its players. Dr. Margaret Mordy, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, which administers the athletic program, described the present policy, and said it is "very idealistic." It is a low key approach for the benefit of the student athletes rather than for spectators, she explained.

One of the problems with the approach is that most talented young people today want to be rewarded in some way for their talent. Dr. Mordy noted. As a result, she said UNC-G women teams now find it hard to compete successfully against other colleges which recruit players with athletic grants.

Dr. Mordy then outlined some of the excesses associated with big-time athletics and said they seem to center generally in two areas:

- A grant-in-aid is sometimes not a sufficient financial inducement for a highly talented athlete — so there have to be other means of rewarding them.

- There is a tendency in some institutions to manipulate courses and grading procedures in order to maintain athletes' eligibility.

Thus, UNC-G is looking for "a possible middle ground" between its present non-subsidized program of athletics and big-time college athletics, according to Dr. Mordy.

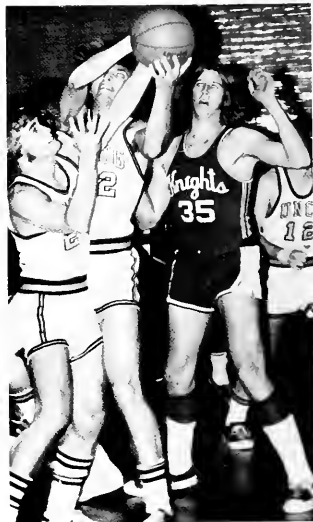
Dr. Paul Lutz, a professor who is chairman of the faculty-student committee on intercollegiate athletics, noted that he could detect no noticeable groundswell of support for a grant-in-aid program when his committee studied the subject several years ago.

"I think things have changed now, and I really don't know how they have changed or what the reasons are," he said. "Obviously, things have changed in the community, because there are people who are saying they wish to support, at least in part, a program of subsidized athletics."

Lutz said he also believes there is growing sentiment among a portion of the UNC-G faculty to upgrade the university's athletics.

Lutz added, laughing, that some people in the community visualize UNC-G winning the NCAA basketball championship in four years — "that we surely can have the best basketball team money can buy." At present, Lutz said his committee is trying to change the sentiment of all constituents of UNC-G and friends of UNC-G on the issue.

The Community Forum was attended by approximately 75 persons, several of whom spoke up on the issue of athletics. Tony Wingler, an instructor in business administration, said he favors upgrading the program. He said it would add "an extra dimension to campus life" which many students feel is missing now. He also feels there would be public relations benefits to the school. Wingler is an alumnus as well as a faculty member and one of the



few male teachers to receive an undergraduate degree at UNC-G.

Alumna Louise Smith '27 stated, "It seems to me we're talking about whether the tail should wag the dog . . . I wonder if these business people would be willing to see the scholarships go to chemistry students or to music majors."

At another point, Dr. Mordy pointed out that if grants-in-aid were used in men's basketball, Title IX would require the same for women's basketball. She also noted that support personnel, such as a trainer, full-time athletic director, and full-time coaches, together with grants-in-aid for 16 players would cost approximately \$230,000 per year.

Since the pledge is \$60,000 per year, this would likely mean tripling the student's athletic fee from its present \$14 to \$42 to raise the additional money. Dr. Mordy asked Wingler if the students he had talked to knew their athletic fees might need to be increased in order to expand athletics. Wingler replied that this had not been discussed but reiterated his belief that there are also benefits to be gained with an upgraded program of athletics.

Writing Professor

Fred Chappell received the Roanoke-Chowan Cup for poetry from the N.C. Literary and Historical Association in early December for the second time. It was for his long poem, "River," which received much acclaim when published in the fall of 1975. Four years ago, he won that award for his first volume of verse, "The World Between the Eyes."

"When I first began writing," he said in a recent interview, "I thought I'd write a novel, make a lot of money, live in a penthouse apartment, and date movie stars." That was his dream when he was 13, sending off stories to pulp magazines from his mountain home near Canton. Since that time Chappell has seen scores of his poems and short stories and four novels — *It Is Thee*, *Lord, The Inkling*, *Dagon*, and *The Gaudy Place* — in print.

While regarded as a major, young Southern writer, Chappell has yet to produce that bestseller which would catapult him into his early dream world of beautiful people and Hollywood. He doesn't care. By the time he was 14, he had decided that the "good life" would be writing and teaching. "I couldn't write a commercial novel without feeling guilty about it when I walk into a classroom," he admits.

In "River," Chappell appears as "old Fred," a man who has just turned 35. In the classroom, "old Fred" is 40 and brings with him all the humor and critical sensitivity that he gives to his own work. Chappell can freeze a class with a laugh. He can crack a young writer's arrogance with a smile. "There is almost never any kind of writing but revision," he tells his students. "If you write a long time, you'll get to thinking that writing is revising."

In his writing classes, Chappell plays down intellectual discussions, considering it a big mistake for writers to consider themselves think-

ers. "Really, what comes from the mind, you don't die for. You die for what comes from the gut."

Chappell is a master at tossing out one-liners that make an unforgettable impact on the young writer's mind. "That's nothing but a shaggy dog story," he might say of a writer's slip into melodrama. About the story that depends on cuteness and forced humor: "That story's like a fat man in a movie theatre punchin' the guy next to him and saying, 'Look buddy, ain't that funny.'" And then sometimes a story comes along and Chappell just shakes his head and says, "Jeez, that's good. You don't write a story like that — you find it, sitting there like a rock in the forest." It is in these snail jokes and asides that students find crystallized Chappell's brilliance and years of intense thought.

Chappell also tries to keep his political concerns out of his work. He once threatened to quit his teaching post unless the Speaker Ban Law was repealed. He was an outspoken critic of the Vietnam War. "But I never let this spill over into my writing," he said. "I don't want to preach my political beliefs. But I can tell it's beginning to seep into my work."

One of his long-term projects is a "historically conscious" novel. "Not that I want to write a historical novel," he explained. "But my themes are changing and becoming more politically aware."

Chappell now considers teaching as much a part of his life as writing. "I don't think it would make any difference to the course of literature if I ever write another word," he said. "But I am a writer and I can't help but write."

Yet, to the young writers who call him teacher, "old Fred," speaking of life and death from the gut with anguish and humor, makes all the difference in the world.



River, by Fred Chappell, Louisiana State University Press, 51 pages, \$3.95.

(Excerpts from a review by Poet Emily Herring Wilson '60 which appeared in the Winston-Salem Journal.)

Fred Chappell uses a rhapsody from "Moby Dick" as an epigraph to his new long poem, "River," and it provides an appropriate gloss on Chappell's exploration of every kind of water, from the bath to the "head-long ocean . . . island saying sea" which pulses in the body of his wife.

In addition to being philosophical ("Where go we now? I guess we wash towards death."), the poem is filled with the particularities of character and place. We meet the Grandmother who while washing her feet in the "clawfoot tub" tells her story of "That part of Family nobody wants to speak of": the granddaddy who sent his grandson into the depths of the well, to clean it out or, as the grandson believes, to die in the attempt. . . . and most of all, best of all, "old Fred" himself ("Always becoming more sordid, pale, and acute.")

"River" begins on the morning of the poet's 35th birthday ("mid-life") and goes until the next morning. Throughout the poem the poet's voice alternately laughs and grows somber. . . . And always he moves in and through water. "For water, like human history, weeps itself into being."

If in every city . . . there is a poet who treats writing as seriously as this one, real poetry has not been abandoned.

Alumni Winners!



Carolyn Williamson
Mathis '63



Betty Dorton
Thomas '44



A. Neal Smith
'66 MFA

Legislative Trio — "Being a teacher, a woman and a Republican were reasons Carolyn Williamson Mathis '63 modestly gave for leading the ticket in 1972 for a Mecklenburg seat in the House. In November, she lost at least one excuse when she was elected to the Senate in a year that saw few Republicans victors. Two alumni will serve in the House in the upcoming term. Betty Dorton Thomas '44 was officially elected to the Cabarrus seat she had occupied by appointment since her husband's death in 1975. A. Neal Smith was re-elected to serve Rowan County for a second term. A schoolteacher, Neal received a master's degree in speech pathology on campus in 1966.



Nancy Jo Ross Smith '63 with Evon Welch Dean '42

Two from Eleven — Two alumnae, Evon Welch Dean '42, right, and Nancy Jo Ross Smith '63, led the slate of 11 candidates for the Guilford County Board of Education in November. Evon is well-known to alumni through her long service to the University, at present as administrative assistant to Vice Chancellor Charles W. Patterson III. Mother of three, she has been active in county education for many years, serving two terms as PTA Council president. She is currently a school district chairman. Nancy Jo worked in education, both as a home economics teacher and as a mother of four young children in county elementary schools.



Betty Pitts Cooke '48



Mary Tate Blake '66

Catawba Trailblazer — Betty Pitts Cooke '48 won a seat on the Catawba County Board of County Commissioners, the first woman to be elected to the board. Betty's interest in governmental affairs comes naturally; her father was state representative to the House and later served as Director of Prisons. "UNC-G had a real influence on my life," Betty says. "I can remember Judge Susie Sharpe telling us there were many things women were capable of doing which they were unable to do at that time." Now they can.

Board Incumbent — Voters must have liked Mary Tate Blake's record during her first term on the Randolph County Board of Education because she led the race for re-election in November. During her first term Mary lobbied for county educational needs before the legislature and addressed over 50 civic and school groups in behalf of quality education.

'Educate a Woman...' "

"Educate a woman and you educate a family" was Charles Duncan McIver's exhortation to the legislature in trying to persuade its members to establish a college for women. The power of an educated woman is exemplified by Elsie Brame Hunt '26 whose son Jim became Governor of North Carolina January 8.

"My mother's education at UNC-G (then the North Carolina College for Women) had a profound effect on me. The college gave her a superb education in all areas, particularly in English which she taught. And that training came through to me, including an interest in subjects associated with it, a feeling for the correct use of language and a love for it.

"In college, she further developed her views that all people are created equal, that we should be fair to everyone and everyone should enjoy full and equal opportunities. Those views have had a powerful influence on my life."

It was Jim Hunt speaking on the eve of his inauguration as North Carolina's new governor. The words were not for the benefit of the press but a true testimonial to the high regard in which Elsie Brame Hunt is held by her son.

Ned Cline, a political reporter for the *Greensboro News*, recently devoted a Sunday column to "Jim Hunt and his folks." Part of it is reprinted here with his permission.

From the Ned Cline column:

... a look at Hunt's past and his habits leave little doubt that it has been his farm-oriented parents whose influence has shaped his life and career.

Take the "no smoking" fund, for example. As a farmer with a direct



Elsie Brame Hunt and son Jim

financial interest in tobacco, Hunt's father also was aware of the addictive qualities and possible health hazards of the weed so he established an incentive for his two sons not to use cigarettes.

We had the 'no smoking' fund jar, Hunt's mother explained. And it worked. . . (Ed. Note: Money for a pack and a half of cigarettes was set aside for vacation travel every year.)

In addition, Hunt's parents promised him a \$1,000 life insurance policy at age 14 if he refrained from smoking. To this day, Governor-elect Hunt doesn't use tobacco. He still has that insurance policy. . .

Hunt's professional and public career was developed without much specific direction from his parents, his mother said. But there was never much doubt that he would turn toward government — especially after Gov. Kerr Scott paved the dirt road past the family farm in the Rock Ridge section of Wilson County.

Mrs. Hunt said she never expected her son to be governor as he was growing up, but her husband predicted it. A teacher for 21 years in

the school where Hunt attended, Mrs. Hunt always declined to teach Hunt in school, but her assistance at home with the new governor's education can't be overlooked.

"Well, I did try to help him organize his sentences when he would write something and try to help him think through what he wanted to say so it would be right," she said.

What kind of governor does Mrs. Hunt expect her son to make?

"Well, I surely hope he will be remembered as a governor who does something for education and I'd be happy with that," she said. "But I also hope he will be fair and just to all people in the state, not just part of them, and run his office with the highest possible ideals and integrity. I've got high hopes for him."

Mrs. Hunt expects to be a rather frequent visitor to the governor's mansion during her son's term. "I'm going to have four grandchildren there and if they don't come to see me, I'll sure go to see them," she said. Those visits, though, will be in the role of mother and grandmother, not gubernatorial advisor.

Educate a Woman and



Rena Bridgman Lupton grew up on a farm in Hyde County. She attended county schools, and in September 1901, entered State Normal and Industrial College, now the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Her recollection of the University in her day was recounted to Jane Sarsfield Shoaf '52, a teacher in Jordan High School in Durham, where Mrs. Lupton is now living in the Methodist Retirement Home.

Jane Sarsfield Shoaf: Mrs. Lupton, how did you happen to come to the State Normal and Industrial College?

Rena Bridgman Lupton: I came because I wanted to become a teacher, and there were not many schools that offered teacher training in those days. I remember arriving at the train station, getting a cab and coming out to the college. I walked up the steps of Brick Building, and there was Miss Kirkland, the lady principal, in a black taffeta dress with a black taffeta apron tied around her waist. That was her uniform. She wanted to know what I wanted. I said, "I want to see Dr. McIver," and she thought I was crazy. She said Dr. McIver was busy but to sit down and she would interview me, and she did. She gave me dining room work to pay for my expenses, but I got my tuition free

by signing a contract to teach two years in North Carolina.

JSS: You came from near Englehard. Was your father a farmer?

RBL: That's right. We had the greatest hurricane the year before that ever swept the Atlantic Coast. My papa said, "I'll help you next year." But I felt I was getting old. I was 18. I had a strong body, and I sure didn't mind work. I never worked in the fields. Papa never let us, but I was a country girl.

JSS: What did Miss Kirkland do after interviewing you?

RBL: She said, "I will take you to be with your friends." So she walked with me to another floor to Myra Jordan's room. Myra was a sophomore from Laurinburg. She had an extra bed so she took me under her wing and showed me around. Somebody had to when you first came in new. We were friends as long as she lived.

JSS: I read Brick Dorm had hot water heat. Did you have baths?

RBL: In each room we had a lavatory, not a bath. You walked to the end of the hall to a little room that had about six places for people to have a bath. We had electricity in our room, but at the end of the hall it was gas. Most of us came from the country, and we didn't have electricity in country homes. We used kerosene lamps.

JSS: The schools varied greatly in North Carolina at that time. Was there an effort to help those who were deficient in their education, anything to help them catch up?

RBL: No, they had to make it or miss it. I can still remember part of my examination to get in as a freshman: "Write a formal letter." I couldn't remember ever writing a formal letter, so I missed it. I don't know why I didn't think of Sears and Roebuck.

JSS: I know you admired Dr. McIver. Tell us why people held him in such high esteem.

RBL: He was the grandest man that ever lived. He's the one who was all for women's education and made it so we could go to school. His oldest daughter's name was Annie. She wasn't one bit pretty, but she was an intelligent girl. I can see her now. She loved olives. We all wore hats every time we went out, and those hats had hatpins. They had a little black knob on the end, and they went clean through the hat. She would carry a little bottle of olives, then take the hatpin and stick it in the bottle, pull out an olive and eat it. She'd walk through the campus eating them.

JSS: Were you in one of the literary societies as a student?

RBL: Yes, I was a Cornelian. They had Cornelians and Adelpheans. They put me in the Cornelian, but I had some good friends in the Adelphean. I was hoping I would get in with them, but you couldn't choose. They wanted them to be equal. We had a private by-word to get in.

JSS: Do you remember your by-word or is it still a secret?

RBL: I certainly do remember, and I guess it's all right to tell now. It was "mehr Licht." I didn't know what on earth it was, but we had to say "mehr licht" to get in.*

JSS: Did you have physical education?

RBL: The first two years that we worked in the dining room, we didn't have to have it. I remember Myra Jordan and I washed glasses. We had two big sinks.

JSS: You had stated hours for the meal to begin. Did everybody sit down at once?

RBL: They certainly did. Miss Coit was head lady at my table. She was a great lady. I never sat at Miss Boddie's table, but she was very strict. One day a girl wanted a sec-

*Ed. Note: Mehr Licht ("more light") were reportedly Goethe's last words, whispered as he lay on his death bed.

You Educate a Family

and helping and asked if she could have some more. Miss Boddie chewed her out. She said, "I don't remember that you had any." We were not supposed to ask for "more."

JSS: Were you in Brick Dormitory the night it burned?

RBL: I lived in Brick all the time. I was in a room on the fourth floor when we had the great fire in 1904. It started in the kitchen, and they were afraid the top would cave in so they rushed us out. I had on my nightgown and high-top black button shoes. I put on a robe I had made. We stood outside and watched the whole building burn down.

JSS: Were you reimbursed for the personal belongings you lost?

RBL: Oh no, but the community did send a whole bunch of used dresses. They were perfectly good if they fit, and I got one of those. The next morning they gave us a ticket to the Benbow Hotel for a free breakfast. I don't remember anything else except that I borrowed a dress with a train that should have come down the back, but it came up to here on me. (She indicated a point above her ankle when she said this!)

JSS: Where did you stay after the fire?

RBL: Students' Building was under construction. The outside was finished and the floors were laid, but the rooms had not been partitioned. After the fire, there was nowhere to go so they put up some material and made little alcoves. That's where we had to stay, but I got very sick with the grippe. I stayed six weeks in the infirmary.

JSS: Was Dr. Gove your physician?

RBL: Yes, "the lady doctor." When I finally got out, I had lost six weeks' school and never could make it all up. Dr. Gove said, "You are still weak. Go home and stay the rest of the year." So I went home and stayed until summer when I was

College Days/1902: with Rena Bridgman Lupton, left, first row, are Lily Mast McBride, center, and Mamie Byrd Ogburn, right; second row, l-r, Myra Jordan, Lillie Benson Jones, and Minnie Myers. Second Row: Dr. Gove, "the lady doctor"; dorm life in 1900.



offered a summer school job in Pamlico County at Lowland. In the fall, a community seven miles away in Hobucken asked me to teach winter school.

Rena Bridgman Lupton never returned to college to get a degree because she met a young fisherman by the name of Frederick A. Lupton whom she married July 31, 1906. But the impact of her education at State Normal and Industrial School was great. As her son, Dr. Emmett Lupton, a Greensboro dermatologist, says, "Mother was instrumental in getting Father to go to Trinity College in Durham where he studied for the ministry, and served Methodist churches in the eastern and central part of North Carolina for forty years. During this period they had five children, and Mother saw that all of her children received an education. Two became physicians; one studied law and is a Superior Court judge; another son graduated from Duke University and later got his MBA from Georgetown University; and their only daughter graduated from Greensboro College and later received her RN and BS degree from Duke University. Mother is a living example of Dr. Melter's quotation: 'Educate a man and you educate an individual; educate a woman and you educate a family.'"



In the Mainstream



Sister Michel with television's Ty Boyd.

"The Jack Benny of Higher Education" is the way television's Ty Boyd describes Sister Mary Michel Boulus '47. The indefatigable nun, who in September was unanimously elected president of Sacred Heart College, is a shrewd financier, but that is only one of the exceptional qualities she manifests. Her outgoing personality, her love of people and her concern for quality education are equally remarkable.

Sister Michel joined the faculty of Belmont College in 1959 as treasurer and teacher of math. She became acting president in 1974; since that time, full-time enrollment has increased 36 per cent and fund raising 200 per cent. Also, during her tenure, the college has established a Center for Special Education, an Institute for the Study of Exceptional Children and Adults, a new degree program in Management, and a language center to teach English as a second language to international students.

She hasn't forgotten her expertise gained on the basketball court in the early fifties when she coached at Charlotte's Catholic High School. A college spokesman says, "It is not uncommon to find Sister playing basketball with the students or quietly slipping off campus and bowling a few games while trying to formulate ideas for a speech. She very much enjoys cooking — especially Lebanese foods — and it is not unusual to find her helping to prepare food for a few intimate friends which may number 50 or 60."



Jim Scherer and Friends

PHOTO BY BOB CAVIN

Father James F. Scherer believes in mixing "town and gown." As a visiting assistant professor of sociology, he is bringing his knowledge of the town into the classroom. He teaches "Social Services for Children" and "Social Work in the Community," while working full-time as special assistant for school-community relations with the Greensboro Public Schools. A priest from the archdiocese of Atlanta, Scherer has been a major force in establishing several community organizations serving human needs. These include the Youth Services Bureau, Drug Action Council, Voluntary Action Center, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, and Gateways. In 1972, he was designated Young Man of the Year in North Carolina, and in November he received the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce's Levi Coffin Award for his contributions in the field of human relations.

Educators' Survey

by Margaret Pope Hites MA '69

How valuable has your educational experience at UNC-G been in terms of your occupational performance?

How satisfied were you with the instructional methods? With the quality of advisement and program counseling you received?

These are some of the questions the School of Education asked a sampling of its graduates in a recent Survey of Education.

The survey was mailed in September to 201 graduates and 201 undergraduates, selected at random from 1,476 degree recipients for the five year period from 1971-75. A total of 270 (67 per cent) responded, and their replies were coded and sent to the University Computer Center for analysis. This evaluation will be combined with an array of enrollment trends and projections and student-faculty-administration opinions to be considered in plans for the School's future development.

The study had many objectives but a primary aim was to provide graduates an opportunity for their needs and suggestions to have an impact on the future of their profession.

Some of the most revealing information appeared in the narrative sections where alumni were asked to say what they pleased. These remarks ranged from a simple statement, such as, "Overall, I think I got the best in educational offerings. I would not take anything for the experience" to several pages of constructive criticism which ended with, "I have waited several years for this opportunity. Thank you for letting me have my say."

Certain suggestions emerged as real needs of educators in the field. More "practical" courses were foremost among requests. Although the



courses on theory were interesting, more information is needed on dealing with individual problems as they occur in the classroom. As one alumna put it, "I learned all about the structure of the human brain, but that doesn't help me much when I have a pupil who stutters or who can't seem to learn. I need to know what to do."

The second most frequent request was for earlier and longer student teaching, more time in the practicum. The work experience seems to be more complex than anticipated, and alumni want more time under the guidance of an experienced person before accepting professional responsibility alone.

Other problems were reflected in repeated requests for more course work in classroom management and discipline and in special education areas of the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed which produce learning disabilities. Assistance with reading problems appeared as a real need, requested more often by teachers with an undergraduate de-

gree than with graduate degrees.

This study also brought out aspects of the teaching profession which are serious concerns of teachers today which very likely demanded little or no attention from those of a generation ago. Some respondents to the Survey want courses in the legal aspects of education, methods for working with parents' groups, how to apply for a job, how to improve the self image. The records which the schoolteacher must keep have become so complex, several asked for a course in record-keeping.

The School of Education hopes to develop a continuous evaluation process to keep informed of the effectiveness of its programs. The School will also bring the planning and revision of curricula into conscious dialogue between university faculty and educators in the community. This will provide information concerning the needs and opinions of its alumni and also provide the alumni with information about new developments and programs in their fields.

Campus Scene



PHOTO BY BOB CAVIN

Merleb Mossman Day

Alumni who majored in sociology over the past four decades gathered on campus December 10 to pay tribute to Merleb Mossman on her last day in the classroom.

Mixing business with pleasure, alumni planned a Social Work Conference in conjunction with the celebration and invited Dr. Ellen Winston, former U.S. Commissioner of Welfare, and others from the sociology field to address morning and afternoon sessions.

The high light of the day was undoubtedly the luncheon when Miss Mossman was cited for her many contributions to campus and community. An antique British trunk was presented, filled with letters from gratified alumni in many states.

At the table with Miss Mossman in the photograph above are: clockwise (standing), Miss Mossman; Dot Kendall Kearns '53; Beverly James Williams '71; Nancy Edmunds Hannah '46; Carolyn Jones Maness '46; and Carr Holland '72 (barely visible at left). Excellence Fund Professor Joseph Himes and Mrs. Himes are seen in the foreground.

Single Parents

The bachelor father and the gay divorcee may be mainstays of television comedy, but a study by UNC-G's North Carolina Training Center for Infant-Toddler Care finds there is more to single parenthood than meets the viewer's eye.

The study concentrated on 162 single parents and their efforts to find quality, low-cost, convenient care for their pre-schoolers.

Twenty-seven was the average age of the group surveyed. Confident and independent, they tended to use day care centers or nursery schools, but most wanted to see publicly funded group day care. In addition, a need was apparent for evening care, child care facilities in shopping centers, and classes in single-parenthood. Greater sensitivity to the legal considerations of custody and to the needs of black single parents was urged.

In his studies, Dr. Dennis K. Orthner (Home Economics) has found a "dramatic" increase in the number of bachelor fathers. "For decades, about 10 per cent of households were headed by single fathers," he

said. "In the last five years this has risen to nearly 14 per cent — a 30 per cent increase." This aspect of Orthner's research on single parents appeared in the October issue of *The Family Coordinator* as an article entitled, "Single Father Parenthood: An Emerging Family Life Style."

Already this new life style is calling for change. One recommendation is for a "Big Sisters" program to assist the single father as he works to achieve a satisfactory family environment.

Working Women

The research of Dr. Mary Elizabeth Keister (Home Economics) was recognized in the "Women at Work" issue of *Newsweek* (December 6, 1976).

Dr. Keister was in good company. Along with Jerome Kagan of Harvard and Mary Howell of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Keister and her work, *Newsweek* reported, "have concluded that children who are well cared for outside the home develop just as well as those cared for by their mothers."

Dr. Keister's studies are especially important and reassuring to working mothers who face the dilemma of how to work and care for children at the same time — a situation that is becoming a major aspect of American life. In 1976, women entered the job market at a pace called "extraordinary" by Alan Greenspan, chairman of former President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers. Although the number of American women working outside the home has risen steadily since 1947, during the five months ending September 1, there was a net increase of 1.1 million over 16 taking or seeking work.

Press Freedom



Fred Graham, CBS correspondent, will deliver the Harriet Elliott Lecture, Wednesday, January 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Cone Ballroom. Mr. Graham, who covers the Supreme Court, will discuss freedom of speech and press and the related problem of censorship. Alumni and friends are invited.

Graham's assignments have included the Watergate cover-up trial and such related stories as the White House tapes and the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

Graham is a former chief counsel for the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments. Entering journalism in 1965 as a reporter for the *Nashville Tennessean*, he was a Supreme Court correspondent for the *New York Times* until joining CBS in 1972. Graham has twice won the Gavel Award presented by the American Bar Association for excellence in journalism and law.

Italian Evening II

○ *Sole Mio* will ring to the rafters of Cone Ballroom again this year when School of Music students pre-

sent a second "Evening of Italian Music and Food."

And again the exceptional entertainment will be preceded by an Italian dinner, prepared by Joseph DiPiazza, a pianist on the music faculty. DiPiazza, whose parents own an Italian restaurant, is a chef of note as well as a musician. When he volunteered to cook an authentic Italian meal for opera patrons last January, Richard Cox quickly accepted, along with around 200 paying guests. The evening turned out to be a gustatory as well as an auditory delight. Voice Director Cox is not one to forsake a good thing. He is planning a repeat performance on Sunday evening, February 27.

The Chorale, which he also directs, returned from a six-performance tour in January just in time to register for second semester. The high light of the trip was singing at Washington Cathedral prior to the Sunday morning service.

Ode to a Cracked Head

Library Columns is a newsletter "published irregularly" by the Walter Clinton Jackson library staff. It provides items of interest about the library, often with a subtle humor that brings at least a smile to the reader. The October issue led off with a poetic note which is reprinted here for its pragmatic value.

From *Library Columns*:

Due to the dry atmosphere of the library (that's "dry" in the meteorological sense), former graduate student Sam Hudson's large maple sculpture "Head II" has undergone some cracking while gracing the main lobby. But rather than detract from the piece's aesthetic value, the condition has inspired another artist:



PHOTO BY BOB CAVIN

Lines To A Large Sculptured Head

This individual's head is split:
He does not seem aware of it,
But with a vacant gaze and bland
Daily observes the scurrying band
Of those who follow learning's call,
Up, down, across this marble hall,
With dull demeanor, nervous tread,
And, frequently, a splitting head.

O were they thoughtless or malign
Who put him here?—so clear a sign
Or simulacrum of our fate,
Who started whole but learned too
late

That we must also entertain
These glaring fissures of the brain.
We name thee, noble artifact,
"The Academic"—once intact
And now most absolutely cracked.

These lines come from Dr. Elizabeth Sewell of the Religious Studies Department. Mr. Hudson is now an assistant professor at the University of Mississippi.

John Raitt Rates

John Raitt sat at a small table in the lobby of Aycock Auditorium in mid-November. As he signed programs and flashed his famous smile, there was no indication that he had done this for a generation of playgoers, beginning in the Forties when he burst on the New York theatrical scene as Billy Bigelow in Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*.

Gingerbread Productions Ltd.
pr. 10/10/75

JOHN RAITT
John Raitt
SHENANDOAH

His lobby appearance followed his stage performance as Charlie Anderson in *Shenandoah*, which was presented as part of the University's Concert/Lecture Series.

Shenandoah was Raitt's show all the way, right up to the last moment when he stepped out of his stage role to speak to the audience after the final curtain. As Raitt told the Aycock playgoers, he considers his present tour with *Shenandoah* as a gesture to the country's Bicentennial. In that vein he gave the audience a "lagniappe" by singing the song, *Shenandoah*, which is not included in the musical.

Raitt is as dynamic and handsome as ever. It is not surprising that he continues to rate high in the hinterlands as well as on Broadway.

Bellow Remembered

The announcement that Saul Bellow was winner of the Nobel prize for literature this year, the seventh American to be so honored, might have reminded some alumnae of his

visit to campus twenty-five years ago as a participant in the tenth annual Arts Forum.

Katherine Taylor, who chaired the Forum committee that year, remembers him well and, in fact, recalls his tossing off the cleverest *bon mot* of the season.

The occasion was a dinner party at the home of Laura Weill Cone '10 whose son Edward was Bellow's friend. There was a buzzer under the table which Mrs. Cone used to summon the butler, according to Miss Taylor. Somehow Bellow's right foot touched the buzzer, and the butler appeared. "This is the first time I have ever been *gauche* with my right foot," Bellow said.

There is another story, perhaps apocryphal, which is told about the dinner by a present member of the faculty. The evening had been very dry with the exception of a little wine, and Bellow, who obviously liked a cocktail, commented to this effect in French to a companion. He was a little dismayed to find his hostess understood French as well as he did and did not take kindly to his remark.

Miss Taylor had no idea how Bellow happened to mention "Woman's College" in his latest best-seller, *Humboldt's Gift*, but there it is, on page 168: . . . "This is Polly Palomino. She's a friend. Of the family, she's a friend. She was Lucy's roommate at the Woman's College in Greensboro. Before Radcliffe."

Teacher Education

A new method of teacher education coordination, instituted at UNC-G almost three years ago, will be evaluated this spring to determine how well the new structure has succeeded. This is in line with the recom-

mendation of the Chancellor's ad hoc committee, chaired by Dr. Alvin Scaff, which set up the new organization in January 1974.

Dr. Dwight Clark, who has served in the dual role of coordinator of teacher education and assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs, returned this semester to full-time teaching in the School of Education.

Dr. Jean Eason has assumed new duties as assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs with responsibility for the Office of Contracts and Grants. A major part of her new position will involve helping to define and develop an extended role for the University in the community. Dr. Eason continues to hold appointments as Director of the Office of Continuing Education and Director of the Summer School.

Dr. Ernest Lee, Acting Assistant Dean of the School of Education, is serving as interim Coordinator for Teacher Education until the evaluation can be completed.

Kudos for Morris

Eleanor Saunders Morris, who has served as UNC-G's Director of Student Aid since 1969, has been elected a Fellow of the Society for the Advancement of Financial Aid Management in Higher Education.

The citation accompanying the announcement of her election recognized her as a "highly competent and professional institutional officer; as one who has done much to improve the professional standards of aid personnel; and as one who has contributed to the improved management of aid in colleges and universities throughout the southeast. Her influence has reached beyond the region to higher education all across the nation."

Eleanor attended UNC-G her freshman year, then graduated from UNC-Chapel Hill in 1955. Other honors have come her way, most recently an appointment to a three-year term on the College Scholarship Council which sets guidelines and policies for college scholarships throughout the country.

At the Fair



Home Economics major Marilyn Glenn adjusts Drama major Erik Benrud's uniform prior to his appearance at the third annual Carolina Craftsmen's Christmas Classic at Greensboro Coliseum in early December.

Erik brought to life the Carolina Craftsmen's symbol, the "Carolina Soldier," during the national arts and crafts show. He greeted visitors and circulated among the 350 booths representing 1,000 of the country's artists and craftsmen. He also appeared on television and in newspaper promotion.

Marilyn designed the costume, patterning it after the Carolina Craftsmen's logo of the British guard. She worked under the direction of her instructor, Dr. Peyton Clark.

A Double Bounty

"All things come to those who wait" . . . and that includes Webster's unabridged dictionary. In the fall issue of the *Alumni News*, a notice was carried which stated that an unabridged Webster's was needed in the publications office. In December Helen Chandley Chalmers '23 of Richmond, Va., answered the call.

"I have from my husband's study a copy — Webster's second edition — that I shall be delighted to donate to the *Alumni News*. It is the large library size. . . My niece, I feel sure, will be glad to bring the dictionary when she goes for Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, who lives near the campus."

The offer has been gratefully accepted, including the transportation by Aylette Crawford, daughter of Olive Chandley Crawford '22.

Just before press time, Polly Tarlton Ellis '25 of Greensboro, a former member of the Alumni Giving Council, called to offer her unabridged Webster's dictionary which was also accepted. The "Alumni News" will share this largess with the Development Office, located in the Alumni House. The generosity of both alumnae is greatly appreciated.

Planning Ahead

Estate planning is a new service offered by the University, and judging by the response to mailings over the past year, it is a much needed service. Who needs it and why are pointed up in a letter which appeared in Ann Landers' column several years ago. The letter is reproduced below, courtesy of Ann Landers and Field Newspaper Syndicate.

"Dear Ann: I am outraged by the statement one hears so often about widows. It goes like this: 'She went through everything he left her in

two years.' My husband died 18 months ago. From 1932 to 1972 he made from \$45,000 to \$60,000 a year. He had an international reputation and was decorated by a foreign monarch. We were married for 39 years and had 11 children. They all graduated from college. Several went on to get doctorates. Not one of the 11 worked his way through. I was wife, mother, lover, hostess, social secretary, buffer, nurse, chauffeur, and general aide-de-camp. What did my husband leave? Less than \$2,000 in E bonds, \$20,000 in life insurance and a house with a mortgage that has 18 years to go. With inflation, the house, notes and insurance payments, where am I? The children are wonderful. They all help. But I deeply resent the fact that after 39 years of devotion, I NEED help. So the next time someone makes the statement about a widow 'not managing,' please ask if her husband left anything to manage. — Bitter."

Here's Ann Landers' reply:

"Dear Bitter: Too bad that in addition to being wife, mother, lover, social secretary and general aide-de-camp, you didn't take on one more role — estate planner. I hope your letter will serve as a warning to others. Statistics tell us that most wives outlive their husbands. Every wife who reads this column should ask that man of hers what he has done to protect her if he should die suddenly. It's not a pleasant subject, but the wife who refuses to face reality pays the price."

Alumni who may have missed some of the University's estate planning literature may write the Development Office for help and information. Vice Chancellor Charles Patterson has a broad background in estate planning which is available to alumni upon request.

Senior Survey

One of the best barometers of student attitudes on the Greensboro campus was provided in a Senior Survey taken last spring by the Office of Institutional Research.

The survey, the first of its kind at UNC-G, has proved a valuable resource in providing deans and department heads with information about student needs and the curriculum.

The survey tipped off administrators to student concern over representation in the decision-making on campus this fall. Over half (53%) of the seniors saw themselves as having a weak voice in formulating administrative rules governing student life. Eight per cent believed they had no input at all.

The need for revision of the honor policy is supported by one finding: Only seven per cent of the seniors indicated they would abide by honor policy rules governing cheating.

In another campus issue, faculty evaluation, half the seniors regarded the majority of their teachers as superior. However, 57 per cent had at least one professor in the past year whose qualifications they questioned.

The survey presented comparative data in three areas: commuting and dormitory students, majors in the College of Arts and Sciences and in professional schools, and men and women.

Men, for example, expressed more money worries than women. Men were nearly three times as likely to depend upon jobs for income. (Nearly two-thirds of the women were supported by parents or spouses compared with 35 per cent of the men.)

In addition, significantly more women (40%) than men (34%), who were actively seeking jobs, had post-graduation jobs or job offers at the time the survey was conducted in April. More men (45%) than women (29%) did not expect to enter the job market for various reasons. Excluding seniors who planned to return in Fall 1976 as continuing undergraduates, 37 per cent of the men and 24 per cent of the women planned to enter graduate school.

Asked what they hoped to do in 15 years, 62 per cent of the women opted for being married with children and a career. Not unexpectedly, twice as many men (14%) as women (7%) opposed the working mother role.

The second most popular leisure activity among seniors of both sexes was the "bull session." The most popular? Television, of course.

And believe it or not, 80 per cent of the men but only 25 per cent of the women expressed satisfaction with the sex ratio on the predominantly female campus.

Gathering in Gotham

The North Carolina Symphony under the baton of Maestro John Gosling has been invited to perform in Carnegie Hall on March 9.

In recognition of this Symphony "first," the UNC-G Alumni Association is planning a reception in conjunction with the performance for New York area alumni who might wish to attend.

For North Carolinians wishing to fly to New York for the occasion, the Symphony plans to sponsor a plane. Details about the charter may be obtained by calling the Symphony office in Raleigh (919-733-2750).

Poetry at Lincoln Center

Robert Watson's poem, "Three Sons for Two Voices," set to music by composer Gerald Ginsburg, was presented in Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall on January 10.

The musical program was called "The World Is a Beautiful Place." It featured poems by such authors as Wallace Stevens, Emily Dickinson, E. E. Cummings, Ezra Pound, Carl Sandburg, A. K. Ammons and Richard Wilbur, all set to music by Ginsburg.

Poet Watson, who teaches in UNC-G's creative writing program, has a new novel, *Lily Lang*, scheduled for publication by St. Martin's Press.

Guidance Alumni

Alumni of UNC-G's guidance and counseling programs had a chance to hear the School of Education's new specialist in guidance education, Dr. William Purkey, at their annual meeting October 30.

Dr. Purkey, who joined the faculty last fall, addressed the morning session in McNutt Center. *Beverly Moore Johnson '74* (MEd), presided over the afternoon session when the following officers were elected: *Linda Bethea '74* (MEd), president; *James Harrington '75* (MEd), president-elect; and *Moffett Snead '74* ('75 MEd), secretary.

Dr. Marian Franklin, a member of the Guidance and Counseling faculty, who helped to arrange the meeting, was a lecturer for the Sixth International Educational Seminar in Amsterdam last July. She discussed "Reality Therapy by Glasser" and "Organizing a Classroom for Individualization."



Deaths

FACULTY

Amelia Eggart Middleton

Amelia Eggart Middleton, wife of Dr. Herman D. Middleton, professor and former head of the Department of Drama and Speech, died September 21 at Duke Hospital, Durham.

A native of Florida, she had been a member of the Faculty Wives' Club since her husband joined the faculty in 1956. She was employed on campus part time in the registrar's office.

Surviving are Dr. Middleton and their two children, Herman David Middleton, Jr., of the home, and Mrs. Kathleen Middleton Palmer of Tacoma, Wash.

ALUMNI

'06 — Helen Hicks Beems, 92, died at her home in Goldsboro last Feb.

'10 — Bessie Coates Whitely, 86, died Oct. 7 in Aiken, S. C. She taught in the Johnston Co. Public Schools for a number of years and was a member of the Abernathy Memorial United Methodist Church. Survivors include sisters Edna Coates King '27 and Eva Coates Parker '19.

'14 — Mabel Straughan died Oct. 1 at her home in Greensboro. A native of Chatham Co., she moved to Greensboro in 1922 as secretary-treasurer of the Greensboro Joint Stock Land Bank. She was the first female cashier of a bank in the South and the first woman to appear before the N. C. Bankers' Assn. In 1950 she joined Straughan's Book Store as business manager and treasurer, a position she held until her retirement. She was a member of First Baptist Church where she served on the finance committee and taught Sunday School for 12 years.

'15 — Margaret Linker Wyatt, 81, a resident of the Salisbury Lutheran Home, died Sept. 20 in Rowan Memorial Hospital. A graduate of UNC-G and Peabody College, she taught in the Salisbury city schools, at the teacher training school at Churchland, and was the first N. C. county supervisor with the Davidson Co. school system. Survivors include a sister, Beulah Linker Peeler '18.

'16 — Ruby Melvin Love, 80, died Aug. 9 in Charlotte. She pioneered the church-centered kindergarten concept in Charlotte and founded three church kindergartens

(the first in 1927) in her 30-year career. When she retired in 1956, the parents of the kindergarten class of 1951 of Mouzon Mth. Church gave electronic chimes for the church sanctuary in her honor. She was a member of Myers Park Pres. Ch. and the DAR. Survivors include daughters Jeanne Love Wiley '43 and Marian Love Gattis '47.

'25 — Virginia Davis Aldridge, 71, of Burlington, died July 23 at Alamance County Hospital. A native of Tarboro, she was a retired teacher and a member of the First Christian United Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband, two sons and five grandchildren.

'28 — Mary Holladay Montgomery, 70, of Franklinsville, died at her home Sept. 21. She taught in Randolph, Harnett and Chatham counties before she retired.

'28 — Helen Williams Madison, 70, died Sept. 26 at her home in Raleigh. She was a retired school teacher and member of Edenton Street United Methodist Church. Survivors include sisters Mary Williams Ritchie '31 and Grace "Rusty" Williams Wagoner '49.

'33 — Bessie McCurdy Buchanan, 64, died Sept. 28 in Decatur, GA. A native of Greenville, SC, and former resident of Greensboro, she taught school in Dallas, N.C.

'34 — Elizabeth Arnfield Gardner, 62, died Aug. 19 at Moses Cone Hospital, Greensboro. She taught at Boone Trail and at Rankin High School, and was a member of Buffalo Presbyterian Church; she was the mother-in-law of Barbara Alley Gardner '67.

'36 — Mary Martha Lineberry Hammond, 61, of Randleman, died Aug. 21 in Cone Hospital, Greensboro. She was active in the civic, religious and social life of her community and a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Hammond Cooper '68.

'40 — Jean Sutton Varner, 57, died Sept. 15 in Duke Hosp. after a lengthy illness. A native of Greensboro, she had lived in Raleigh the past 20 years.

'45 — Sarah Jane Whitmire Starnes, 52, died July 19 in Asheville. A lifelong resident of Asheville, she taught at Sand Hill Elem. Sch. and in Florida. She was a member and former president of the Buncombe Co. Bar Assn. Auxiliary, Children's Welfare League and Oak Forest Presbyterian Church. Among survivors are her husband and a sister, Rosemary Whitmire Merriek '56.

'52 — Joseph H. Deaton, 47, of Greensboro, was killed in an automobile accident Aug. 10 near Lumberton. A Greensboro native, he was president of O'Henry Media Co.,

Move over McLuhan — Collis Hill '69 and husband Paul Charlton '73 believe the message is more than the medium. Their message is the Christian faith, their medium is music, and it's the words more than the music they stress during their frequent performances at revivals, banquets and on youth programs. Appearances are interspersed with graduate studies at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville where Paul is associate minister of music at Hurstbourn Church. Both Paul and Collis plan on full-time evangelistic work following their spring graduation. They were home for Christmas with their families in High Point where they made a number of appearances during the holidays.

a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of Centenary United Methodist Church. He was the father-in-law of Marcia Kennedy Deaton '73.

'57 — Margaret Tyson Hoff died Sept. 6, '69 — Anne Hoyle Champion died July 19 following an extended illness.

'76 — Amon George Liner, Jr., 36, Charlotte poet, died July 26 at a doctor's office of cardiac arrest. He held two master's degrees: one from UNC-CH in drama and the other from UNC-G (creative writing) where he was a teaching asst. for two years. His first book of poetry was published in 1970 and another has been posthumously released. He served as poetry editor of the "Red Clay Reader," a literary journal.

Sympathy

'15 — Helen Hunt Parham whose husband died Aug. 7; she was the father of Julia Parham Powell '47.

'16 — Anna Doggett Doggett whose husband died Sept. 14.

'21 — Mary Louise Donnell Deal whose husband died Sept. 9.

'28 — Mary Whiteside Crocker whose mother died in August.

'28 — Helen Williams Madison whose husband died Aug. 18.

'29 — Mildred Moore Henderson whose husband died Aug. 6; he was the father of Harriet Henderson Holt '73.

'30 — Mabel Moore Beeson whose husband died Sept. 2.

'30 — Mary Pleasant Dreier whose husband died in September.

'35 — Edythe Ellis Wyrick whose husband died Sept. 14; he was the father of Mary Wyrick Ogburn '68 and Charles L. Wyrick, Jr. (MFA '67) and father-in-law of Constance Hooper Wyrick '64.

'36 — Helen Jones Herndon, Sarah Jones '39, and Carolyn Jones Maness '46 whose mother died Aug. 3.

'37 — Lucy Powell Gray whose husband died Aug. 23; he was the brother of Isabelle Gray McLean '36.

'38 — Doris Fondren, Helen Fondren '41, Mary Fondren Whitely '47, and Rebecca Fondren Beck '55 whose mother died Sept. 25.

'38 — Maureen Moore Lilburn whose mother died Aug. 31.

'39 — Mary Elizabeth Suitt Hall, Verna Suitt McDermott '44, and Billie Suitt

Mother of Goods Roads — Dr. H. G. Jones, Curator of the North Carolina Collection at Chapel Hill, recently paid tribute to a UNC-G alumna, Harriet Morehead Berry '97, for her efforts in lobbying for good roads in North Carolina. A plaque in the State Highway Commission Building recognizes her contribution to the state half a century ago. Harriet, who died in 1940, began her career in the characteristically female position of stenographer. In 1902, she was assigned to make notes at a meeting of the N.C. Good Roads Association. She

made notes and waves too, becoming an increasing influence on the organization until the Good Roads Association and Harriet Berry became synonymous, according to a newspaper editor of the time. She wrote a basic roads bill, adopted by the legislature as the 1921 State Highway Act, which became a model for other states and nations. Following passage of the bill, the "Raleigh Times" wrote: "... to her more than any one person or group of persons is due the thanks of those who desire to bring North Carolina out of the mud."

Wellons '53 whose mother died Sept. 29.
'40 — Nancy Ham Green whose mother died Aug. 11; she was the mother-in-law of Hortense Jones Ham '37.

'40 — Cora Lee Scott Edge, Frances Scott Bivins '41, Dorothy Scott Darnell '44 and Joann Scott Taylor '54 whose mother died Sept. 1.

'41 — Johanna Boet McCartney whose father died Sept. 6.

'41 — Ermah Yelverton Cahoon whose son was killed in a motorcycle accident in New Albany, MS, Sept. 25; he was the brother of Marilyn Cahoon Talcott '69.

'43 — Marcia Gilchrist Walters, whose son, John Robert Walters III, 24, was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 11; he was the brother of Patricia Walters '73.

'43 — Martha Harris Farthing whose father died Aug. 13.

'44 — Kathryn Roueche Hartley whose mother died Aug. 25.

'44 — Linda Lyon Woodall whose mother died July 20.

'44 — Huldah York Lane whose mother died Sept. 21.

'45 — Margaret Fonville Millsaps whose husband died Sept. 21; he was the brother of Mildred Millsaps Pike '41.

'45 — Ella Mae Norman Livingston and Helen Norman Dieola '48, whose father died July 28.

'47 — Betty Wilson Bollinger whose father died Aug. 13.

'48 — Nancy Linville Carpenter whose husband died Sept. 24.

'52 — Mary Dail Hudson and Neva Dail Bridges '51 whose mother died Sept. 7.

'55 — Patricia Gordon Beamer whose mother died July 23.

'55 — Carol Smith Owens whose father died July 27.

'57 — Anne Jessup Hartsell whose father died Aug. 30.

'57 — Nancy Raper (MEd) whose mother died Aug. 27.

'58 — Norma Jean Parrish Dinkins whose mother died July 27.

'66 — Rita George whose mother died July 21.

'67 — Katherine Tucker whose father died July 21.

'68 — Madelyn Steffy Stough (MEd) whose mother died Sept. 27.

'71 — Linda Hubbard whose father died Aug. 10.

'72 — Patricia Melvin Blair whose father died Aug. 5.

'72 — Katherine Wilkins Blair whose infant son died Aug. 27.

'73 — Jo Anne Perry whose father died Aug. 2.

'73 — Janice Hovis Guldedge whose husband died Aug. 12; he was the brother of Paula Guldedge Sweptson.

Class Notes



The following information was received by the Alumni Office before November 1, 1976. Information received prior to February 1, 1977, will appear in the Spring issue.

Class of '12

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Pfeiffer College has received a \$300,000 gift to establish the Mame Boren Spence Chair of Music. The gift is from Mame Boren Spence, now a resident of the Pres. Home in High Point, and a longtime member of the Pfeiffer Board of Trustees. In 1967 Pfeiffer conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, on Mrs. Spence.

Class of '13

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Ida Ridge Parker was honored on her 90th birthday with a barbecue supper in Pink Hill. She has taught in Randolph, Guilford and Lenoir counties and served as an attendance officer with the Kinston City schs.

Class of '15

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Mazie Kirkpatrick Gailey moved in November from Fayetteville to Leicester, N. C. 28748 where her daughter, Sarah Gailey Sheaffer '42, lives. "Since my husband, Gordon Gailey, passed away May 15, 1976, my daughters are worried about my living alone, so I am placing a mobile trailer in my daughter's yard near Asheville. . . . Then I will be visiting my other daughter, Helen Gailey Graham '44, in Camden, S.C. . . . "The Alumni News" which came today I enjoyed very much. I was so interested in what the Sixties and Seventies have done for the attitude of the students. . . . As I grow older, I am more interested in what our young people are growing into for I have the greatest faith and hope in what they are going to do for our nation. . . ."

Class of '20

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Christine Sloan, Gastonia poet, won two prizes in a recent N. C. Poetry Society

Mapmaker — Mary Meletiow '69 biked through a lot of America before realizing that North Carolina's secondary roads make excellent bicycling paths. She shared her idea with the Department of Transportation in Raleigh and landed a job in the bicycle office, mapping out the safest bicycling routes. The map lists 16 segments of road from Murphy to Manteo, each passing natural and historic sites (the Guilford County trip is called "Quaker Backcountry.") "You could probably ride the whole thing in about 10 days if you're in any kind of shape at all," Mary said. "And even if you aren't, you get in shape after a couple of days."

contest. Her poetry for adults and poetry, stories, songs and plays for children have appeared in state and national anthologies.

Class of '21

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Mildred Barrington Poole writes that her sister, Sybil Barrington Corbett '20, is in a nursing home in Houston, TX, and that daughter Cassie Ann Poole Robinson died June 26 in Bellevue, WA. Vera Paschal Sykes '21 of LaPorte, IN, and Annie Belle Williams Jones '21 of Sanford, joined Mildred in a mini-reunion over a "long" lunch at the Holiday Inn-Sanford on Aug. 20. . . . Hazel Richardson Murrow and husband Joshua were honored by their children at a golden wedding anniversary reception Aug. 15 at Quaker Lake Conference Center, Climax.

Class of '23

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Ida Belle Moore, Carolyn McNairy '25, Dorothy McNairy '27, Mozelle Causey '29, Jean Griffith Wall '71 (MSHE), and Eugenia Hunter (retired faculty), attended the biennial convention of Delta Kappa Gamma International in St. Louis in July.

Class of '26

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Hermene Warlich Eichhorn and George were honored at a golden wedding anniversary reception at Greensboro's Country Club in Aug. by their children and grandchildren.

Lolita Cox Smith had lunch recently with Louise C. Smith '27 and Eleanor Vannerman Benson on a trip through Greensboro en route to Charlotte to visit her brother. She reported that classmate Louise Ervin McCulloch, whom she recently visited in New York State, was in fine fettle and that Louise's husband had recovered enough to drive a car and accompany her on a number of tours.

No Birdbath Here — Marie Bonitz Darrin '22 took exception to the item about the historical marker in the fall issue of "The Alumni News." She wrote veteran newswoman Anne Cantrell White '22 to enlist her help in "Telling the real truth about the marker." Anne forwarded to the "Alumni News" office her letter which read in part: "... it was not a birdbath but a sacred altar. I know (because) I helped build it and you probably did too. The 'birdbath' was to hold the can of sterno for the 'holy flame' of whatever Tau Pi Delta stood for — I've forgotten! But somewhere I still have my little black enamel pearl-studded pin to prove it." Marie, who was president of SGA, was the first of three Bonitz sisters to graduate from NCCW.

Class of '27

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Elsie Crew Boyce is a member of the planning/advisory committee for the USC concert/lecture series, Lancaster (414 Gillsbrook Rd., Lancaster, SC 29720).

Class of '29

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Grey Johnson Walls retired for the second time last June — this time as a reading disability specialist with the Winston-Salem Child Guidance Clinic. She retired from school teaching 19 years ago, but when asked to devote her time to helping children with reading disabilities, she accepted the challenge. She was honored at a reception and presented a framed citation for her work.

Class of '31

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Catherine Ainsworth Harris, a member of the English faculty at Niagara Co. Com. C., attended a meeting in Sept. of the N.Y.S. Folklore Soc. at Cooperstown, NY. She has just completed a book entitled "Italian-American Folk Tales." . . . Annie Lee Singletary addressed the Mississippi Press Women's Assn. in Greenwood in late September. Her topic: "Who Took All of the Fun out of Newspapering?"

Class of '32

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Of special interest to Marguerite James, former art teacher who took the UNC-G-sponsored Bavarian Alps tour this summer, was seeing many old masters in the original and a collection of more than 100 Rubens paintings.

Class of '35

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Louise Browne Bayless lives at 3012 Parkway Terrace Dr., Suitland, MD 20023.

Class of '36

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Ruth Watson Howell and Mary Pate Price '37, teachers at Allenton School, were among retiring teachers honored by the Robeson Co. unit of NCAE in May. Ruth's retirement marks 38½ yrs. as a teacher and Mary's seven yrs.

Class of '37

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

The Rev. Edward B. Whitson, husband of Nellie Clay Hunter Whitson, was installed as pastor of the Danbury and Pine Hall Presbyterian churches in July.

Class of '38

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Elizabeth Clay, director of guidance services, was among retiring personnel honored by the Durham Co. chap. of NCAE at its annual spring banquet.

Class of '39

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Emily Harris Preyer, honorary chmn. of the N.C. Closed Tennis Tournament held in Greensboro in Aug. is heading a drive to raise \$100,000 to build a clubhouse at the J. Spencer Love Tennis Center at Jaycee Park.

Class of '40

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Dorothy Brock Aydlott, coordinator of College of Albemarle's Individualized Instruction Ctr., is a member of the committee to revise the equipment list for learning labs in the N.C. community college system. . . . Grace Loving Gibson, who teaches journalism, composition and literature at Pembroke State U., recently

Writer Turns Curator — *Fam Brownlee '76 (MFA) will remember the Bicentennial because he spent much of it "in the past" — selecting old photos for "Winston-Salem: A Pictorial History."* Much of his research was in the Winston-Salem Museum, operated by Historic Winston, Inc., where many of the 60,000 photos, from which he chose the final 350, were stored. A dividend of the assignment was a job: When the museum head resigned in March, Fam was offered the position of Curator. Meanwhile, the Donning Co. plans to publish "A Pictorial History" in the spring. Bob Friedman '67 (MFA), who represents Donning, was Fam's publishing contact.

Rebuilders — *Last February, when the earth shook and Guatemala came tumbling down, Mary Bivins Bridgman '55 and husband David, both missionaries, escaped unharmed. But around them the earthquake killed thousands and crippled countless others. The Bridgmans appealed to friends in the U. S. for aid, and more than \$16,000 was donated to rebuild houses and orphanages and to aid paraplegic quake victims. David, who is pastor of Guatemala's Union Church, and Mary are especially concerned about helping paraplegics develop skills through occupational therapy so they can once again earn a living and rebuild their lives.*

directed a three-week "Writing for Publication Workshop" on the Pembroke campus. . . . Marie Murphy Duncan Malloy, dir. of Community Affairs at Robeson Tech., attended the Eta State convention (she is dir. of Region III) of Delta Kappa Gamma in Pinehurst in April.

Class of '41

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Trena Lockhart Finn has joined the marketing staff of Clendenin, Wrenn & Kirkman, Realtors, Greensboro. Son Dale, who opened a practice in general dentistry in Greensboro in Aug., has been selected one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Class of '42

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Maude Middleton, Guilford Co. home ec. ext. agent, was instructor for "Lo-Cal Gourmet" classes held in July and Aug. . . . Doris Robbins Preyer was elected a deacon and Jane Harris Armfield '60 an elder during a congregational bs. session at Greensboro's First Presbyterian Ch. in Sept. Both will serve five-year terms.

After her husband's death, Billie Schoene Elmore taught in the Dept. of Defense schools in Keflavik, Iceland, before going to teach at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. "It is delightful . . . a friendly and rich life, though confining one's possessions from a big house to a single room presents a mammoth storage problem!" (Box 84, Room 205, FBPO, Norfolk, VA 23593). Eloise Winborne Keefe, chmn. of the Bs. Ed. Dept. at Greensboro's Dudley SHS, presided over the N. C. Vocational Assn.'s annual convention in Sept. in Greensboro.

Class of '44

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Marilb Barwick Sink participated in a study-tour last summer on folk literature of Great Britain and Ireland — "sheer heaven" for an English major, she reports. . . . Ruth Lowe Butler was elected sec. of the Greensboro unit of the Amer-

ican Cancer Society (N.C.) at its annual mtg. in Sept.; Dr. James S. Ferguson, Chancellor, is first vp and Nell Davis McCoy '48, Crusade co-chairperson. Also recognized were Sandy Hopper Forman '66, publicity chairman, Lee Kinard '74 of WFMY-TV, and Sara Harrison Evatt '41 for her work in promoting the Spec Evatt benefit golf tournament the past 10 years.

UNC-G alumnae were very visible at the 29th annual conference in Sept. of the N.C. Family Life Council and the N. C. Assn. of Marriage and Family Counselors in Raleigh. Myrtle Lutterloh Swicegood, NCFCLC program chairman, gave a conference overview followed by Rebecca McCulloch Smith '47 who presented the NCFCLC position paper on marriage enrichment; Henrietta Swayne Franklin '59 chaired a workshop on family therapy and Sarah Moore Shoffner '62 demonstrated use of a video tape teaching tool on marriage enrichment. . . . Lucy Taylor Yntema, who recently moved to 162 Cedar Dr., New Britain, PA 18901, has four children in college — one each in MA, GA, FL and PA. "Still hoping I'll have one student at UNC-G — I have a 13-yr.-old." . . . Scott Tyree Evans was elected as president of the Episcopal Churchwomen of N. C. at the group's 94th annual meeting in Durham in May.

Class of '45

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Elaine Miller Odenwald has been appointed energy chmn. of the Conservation Department for the General Federation of Women's Clubs. . . . Rebecca Turner Mooney of Marshville teaches homemaking classes at Central Piedmont Com. C. . . . Elizabeth Winston Swindell is asst. ed. of the "Community Scene" feature of "The Greensboro Record."

Class of '46

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Celeste Ulrich, pres. of the American Alliance for HPER and prof. at UNC-G, was a speaker at a four-day institute for Guilford Co. health and phys. ed. teachers and coaches at Western Guilford HS in Aug.

Class of '47

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Sarah Young Austin, director of professional services for Family Services agency, Winston-Salem, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Forsyth Co. Board of Social Services. She is also treasurer of the American Assn. of Marriage and Family Counselors. . . . Margaret Wilkerson Thurston is pres. of Greensboro Travel Agency Inc., Greensboro's first all-female travel agency. The three local women were formerly with Lucas Travel Agency. . . . Alice Womble Holman Thomason and husband Dan were in Greensboro several days in Sept. helping Dan's daughter Tricia and husband Jim move. Jim is on the faculty of the UNC-G Sch. of Bs. Two big drawing cards for Alice and Dan are two grandchildren, 4 and 16 mos. Gertrude Ledden Mattay's husband, Arnold, was honored in November by the head of the State Compensation Fund in Arizona. He received a plaque and a surprise party for making a million dollars a year for each of the three years he has been the Fund's bond investment manager for the state of Arizona. The Mattays moved to Phoenix (4421 W. Vernon Ave., 85035) three years ago.

Class of '48

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Nancy Hope Willis's birthday present in April was a trip to Hawaii from husband John (with the UNC-G tour group in July). She says a trip to Hawaii has got to be the best vacation a blind person can have. "For one thing, they do a lot of eating with their fingers, and that suited me fine. I liked the food and then there was the music, the wind and the flowers." The bus driver on the various tours would stop and let Nancy smell the ginger blossoms and feel the wind and the rocks. First thing every morning John bought his "birthday girl" a lei.

Betty Nancy Smith was recognized in the "Cottage Music" feature of the April issue of "Cosmopolitan" for her recording, "Songs Traditionally Sung in North Carolina." She and husband Bill visited relatives in High Point in April en route from their home in Marietta, Ga., to Boone where she participated in an Appalachian Symposium on "The Gap in Oral Tradition: Children are the Losers."

Bicentennial Exchange — Joanne Barnes Mann '67 took a lot of pleasure in extending the Bicentennial spirit from coast to coast. She and her family were planning a trip West when she read that the College of the Redwoods in California had sent Guilford Technical Institute in Jamestown a bicentennial "liberty tree" seedling. Joanne thought a hand-delivered exchange gift would be fitting. The Bicentennial Committee at GTI agreed, and a Bicentennial medallion was crafted in pewter by machine shop students. When Joanne arrived in California, she presented the token of friendship to the sister campus 3,800 miles from home.

Class of '49

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Betty Flowe Hale was married to Lloyd H. Abbott Jr. July 15 in Winston-Salem. Mailing address is: Box 579, Rt. 3, Bermuda Run, Advance, 27006. Catherine Upchurch Steele has been appointed asst. prof. of phys. ed. at High Point C.

Class of '50

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Nancy Greenlee took over the duties of Dir. of Operations Services for the Automotive Retailers of America, food service chain with headquarters in Atlanta, in Oct. She has been with ARA for 26 years, most recently as ex. dietitian. A registered ADA dietitian, she is a member of the Georgia Dietetic Assn. and the Atlanta Dietetic Assn. . . . Mildred Kyzer Carter, teacher at South Stanly HS, is treasurer of the Stanly Co. Chap. The National Foundation — March of Dimes. She has previously served as Mothers' March chmn. . . . Milton Prevost, husband of Jean Williams Prevost, received an honorary LLD, from Merrimack C., North Andover, MA, in May.

Class of '51

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Ada Jane Moore Sapp and husband Arniestad had reason to be doubly proud when sons Bill, an eighth grader, and Henry, a ninth grader (both at Oak Ridge Academy), received their Eagle Scout awards in a Court of Honor in Aug. . . . Jessie Rae Osborne Scott was guest speaker at a workshop of the 11th Congressional District Dem. Women at Black Mountain in Apr.; Gladys Strawn Bullard '39, Dem. national committeewoman, was a panelist.

Class of '52

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Josephine Alexander Foster (PhD '64), one of the first two doctoral degree recipients at UNC-G in 1964, and present chairman of ASU's home ec. dept., has

Family Line — When the Greensboro Preservation Society asked Mary Lewis Rucker Edmunds '36 to write a book about Blandwood, the restored 19th century home of Governor John Motley Morehead, she agreed. It was right down her line — her family line: Mary is the Governor's great-great-granddaughter. "Governor Morehead's Blandwood," a generously-illustrated, 52-page paperback was released for sale in October. Proceeds will go to continue restoration of the mansion to its 1845 eminence. Blandwood is one of the earliest remaining examples of the Tuscan Villa style.

been selected to serve on the N. C. supt. of pub. instr.'s adv. committee for certification of school food service personnel. The main objective of the committee is to review the publication, "Recommended Standards for Certification for School Food Service Personnel in N. C.," which was produced jointly by the N.C. Dept. of Pub. Instr. and UNC-G.

Mary Rose Hall, editor of the "DAR Magazine," presented a complimentary copy of the Bicentennial issue to the Alumni Assn. library. . . . The Mac Ivey Dairy Farm, home to Carolyn Smith Ivey and Mac, was visited in Aug. by three British citizens under the sponsorship of the 4-H Clubs of America. The Englishmen found living in America "a bargain," and the country "vast, immense and interesting."

Class of '53

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Margaret Anderson Register, former chief of the Current Planning Section of Guilford Co.'s Planning Dept., is coordinator of the county's Community Council's Program. Her "new" office is the same room in which she started working in the early 1950's for the County Board of Elections.

Class of '54

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Jacquetta Baker Asbury represented UNC-G at the inauguration of Robert Aldine Davis as president of Florida Southern C. on Nov. 12. . . . Longwood, the restored plantation home of 19th century N.C. politician Romulus Saunders, now owned by Maud Gatewood and Bee Gatling '52, a pediatrician, was on tour in Sept. Located north of Milton (NC) in Caswell C., the house combines Federal and Greek Revival architectural styles. . . . Shirley Henkel, home ec. teacher at Statesville SHS for the past 15 years and Statesville Teacher of the Year, was first runner-up in District Five Teacher of the Year finals.

Jean Roberts Stephenson, who returned 12 years ago to Cleveland High Sch., her alma mater, to teach, has been named Johnston Co. Teacher of the Year for 1976. . . . Anne Rothgeb Peschek, soprano,

was in her hometown of Raleigh in May for a series of six concerts at city and county schs. sponsored by the Wake Co. Bicentennial Com. She teaches and performs in Vienna, Austria, and has appeared on television, in concerts and opera in the U.S., Western Europe and the Near and Far East, also with the National Opera Co. and the Swiss Touring Theater. . . . Josephine Tilton Berte has moved to Cleveland, OH, where her husband is chief of the pulmonary diseases dept. at Huron Road Hosp. (16000 Terrace Rd., 44112).

Class of '55

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Fran Kauffman Dash writes that she visited Henrietta Burton Hufnagles '55 en route to Greensboro to enroll daughter Susan as a freshman at UNC-G; Henrietta's son Howie is a freshman at NC State (221 Belle Arbor Dr., Cherry Hill, NC 28034). . . . Lois McAdams Bost (NED), who taught 43 years in the Burlington and Alamance Co. schools, was one of three retiring teachers honored at NCAE's annual banquet last spring in Burlington.

Frieda Ring Shaw vacationed in N. C. this summer en route to her new home in Montgomery, AL, where her husband attends Air War College at Maxwell AFB. She visited the UNC-G campus and found it much changed but was pleased to be able still to find many familiar landmarks. She also spent some time with her former roommate, Anne Stevens Thaxton, in Lynchburg, VA. Son Bill is following in his father's footsteps — he is in his third year at the AF Academy in CO; Kathy is a freshman at Auburn and Carol (8½) keeps them busy at home (3573 Foxhall Dr., Montgomery, AL 36111). . . . Theo Strum, former dean of Elon College, is chairman of the Dept. of Education at Campbell C.

Class of '56

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Reba Winkler Ward captured the Greensboro Women's Invitational Golf Assn. championship in Sept. with six shots better than the runner-up.



"... See the World" — Sherri DeLong '70, who joined the army nearly two years ago, can vouch for the fact that the service offers a great opportunity to see the world. "I've lived in Alabama, Arizona, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Germany, and the people are great!" She just returned from six weeks training in Germany where she spent a weekend at Munich's "Oktoberfest." As a second lieutenant in military intelligence, she is now stationed at Fort Campbell, KY, with the 101st Airborne Division. It's a little like following in her father's footsteps — he served with the 101st during World War II.

Class of '57

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

William Fred Baxter Jr. (MEd), area dir. for Gaston-Lincoln Mental Health Ctr., has been named director of the Orange-Person-Chatham Mental Health Ctr. He was formerly a congressional liaison and adviser on mental retardation programs for HEW and on the rehabilitation faculty of the U. of Md. School of Medicine and director of the Baltimore Assn. for Retarded Children.

Class of '58

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Three alumnae were among contributing artists to the "Fibers Invitational" exhibit at Emily Balchin Huntley's (MFA) Garden Studio Art Gallery in Sept. in Greensboro. Kitty Marsh Montgomery '58 showed a piece which was one of 10 commissioned by the N. C. Bicentennial committee to be used for decorating state buildings in Raleigh; Helen Benby Ashby '59 (MS) exhibited a seven-section wall hanging; Mildred Taylor Stanley '48 had a hanging which was originally done as a project at Davidson Co. Coll. C. for exhibition at the Mary Duke Biddle Museum for the Blind in Raleigh; Patsy Allen McBrayer '74 showed an impressionistic design of cotton, mohair, wood and Spanish moss on a raffia banner. . . . Dorothy Harris, sports psychologist at Penn State, was a panelist in Aug. on PBS's "Robert MacNeil Report." The subject was the sex reassignment operation of tennis player Dr. Renee Richards. Dr. Harris and the other panelists agreed the chromosome test is not a valid indicator of sex. "It can only determine whether a person is genetically male or female. It's only a blue print."

Mary Jo Isaacs (MEd) has been named to succeed the late Doretha Henderson Black (MEd '63) as principal of Diggs Intermediate Sch., Winston-Salem. . . . The annual homecoming service at Guilford Wesleyan Church in Aug. marked the 20th year of service for James C. Smith (MEd). The service honoring Smith was a "This Is Your Life Program" and the congregation presented him with a cash gift and plaque. . . . Jean Wood Todd (MEd), a member of the faculty of Gaston Community C., paid an official visit to Greensboro's Altrusa Club in Aug. She is gov. of District Three (N.C. SC and VA).

Class of '59

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Inez Curtis Lewallen (MEd), principal at McCrary Sch. for 18 years, retired in May after 41 years' service in the Asheboro and Randolph Co. schs. She was presented a silver pitcher by the PTA and a garden has been planted at the school in her honor. Her fellow principals gave her luggage and the Assn. of Childhood Education, in which she has been active, made a contribution in her honor to the national organization. . . . Carolyn Harris' picture "Summer Bouquet" was chosen to illustrate the June page in the "In Praise of Women Artists '77" calendar published by NOW's Task Force on Women and Arts. She was the recipient of the Creative Artists Service Program grant in New York state in '74-'75.

Among speakers for a Family Life Council series for the recently separated and divorced in the Greensboro area were Henrietta Swayne Franklin (psychological aspects of divorce), Renee Thacker Johnson '70 (sex and the new single), Diane Whitehurst Lomax '68 (creative single parenting), and Ora Styers Davis '32, doctoral candidate at UNC-CH (sexuality). . . . Mary Epperson Walker (MEd '61) teaches in Mt. Airy. . . . Mary Wiese Shaban and children, Marwan (10), Sami (8), and Omar and Rana (five-yr.-old twins), had fun "visiting and being visited" by family and friends in Lenoir for two months last summer. New mailing address: P.O. Box 5577, Damascus, Syria.

Class of '60

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Caroline Heafner returned to New York City in June after performing five years with the Stadtsopra in Bremen, Germany. Shortly after her return, she visited Dr. Philip Morgan at St. Luke's Hospital where he had successful open heart surgery in July. . . . Phyllis Phelps Toler is now Mrs. D. V. Meyer and lives at 290 St. George Dr., Athens, GA 30601.

Class of '61

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Lee Bellaver toured six weeks with "Funny Girl" last summer. Her New York address: 760 Riverside Dr., NY 10031. . . . Mary

Alice Carson Sisk is on temporary assignment in the western district casework staff office of the N.C. Children's Home Soc., Asheville. . . . Pauline Loeffler is phys. ed. specialist at Melver Sch., Greensboro. . . . Libby Lowder Fickler is a sec. in Charlotte.

Dixie Ross Neill, husband Bill and son Ross vacationed in Amsterdam in June while Bill performed in opera and Dixie did some coaching. A highlight for Ross was visiting Essen where he was born six years ago when Dixie and Bill were with the Stadtsopra there. After their return in early July, Dixie received word that her brother, Barney, a North Carolina-based pilot, had been killed in the crash of a private charter plane. . . . Linda Smathers Hipps is a part-time student (math) and business mgr. of Dallas Academy (500-A Exposition Ave., Dallas, TX 75226).

Class of '62

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Janice Graham Glann, daughter of Virginia Cameron Graham '29, received her doctorate in Speech Communication-Dramatic Arts in Aug. from Bowling Green State U. where she is a faculty member. She is a senior staff member of Ohio's oldest summer theatre, The Huron Playhouse, and is chairperson for the Performing Arts Division of her county's Bicentennial committee.

Class of '63

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Gloria Bonali (MFA) has a new address: 8 Watch Hill Rd., New Paltz, NY 12561. . . . Jennifer Clark Berry lives at 117 Old Sachem's Head Rd., Guilford, CT 06437. . . . N. C. State Rep. Carolyn Williamson Mathis has been reappointed to a two-yr. term on the Council on Educational Services for Exceptional Children. Becky Wilson Rierison has been appointed traffic mgr. for McCoy Lumber Industries Inc., national wholesaler and buyer of forest products with headquarters in Greensboro.

Class of '64

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Gail Earnhardt Linker, coordinator and director of Day Activities Ctr. for the

Hoskins Scholarship — Benjamin Harrison Hoskins of Summerfield had a special present from his daughter, Eleanor Hoskins Akers '52 on his 88th birthday in December. It was a memorial scholarship fund in his honor and in memory of his wife, the late Jennie Cummings Hoskins. Eleanor sent the gift of \$1,000 to the Vice Chancellor for Development, Charles W. Patterson III, with the request that the scholarship be established and that Mr. Hoskins be notified on his birth date, December 12.

Besides Eleanor, who is now a resident of Bakersfield, California, Mr. Hoskins has three other daughters and a granddaughter, all of whom are UNC-G alumnae. They are: Rebecca L. Hoskins '34 of Memphis, Tennessee; Elizabeth Hoskins '38 of Greensboro; Margaret Hoskins Cecil '48, of Greensboro; and Margaret's daughter, Anne Cecil Lambert '75, also of Greensboro. Margaret is secretary to Dr. Joan Gregory, head of the UNC-G Art Department.

elderly in Concord, taught a ten-week course, "The Older Adult in the Community," at Rowan Tech. last summer . . . Marcia Fountain, assoc. prof. of Music at the U. of Texas, participated in a musical seminar in Aspen, CO, last summer. She also has a new address: her own home at 1220 Galloway St., El Paso, 79902. . . . Isabel Jean Walker Harrar represented UNC-G at the inauguration of William Edward Tucker as President of Bethany College, Bethany, W. VA. Oct. 9.

Class of '65

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Ronnie Kolari Kutchei is program director for Guilford Co. Head Start program . . . Dr. John W. Yarbrough, husband of Anne Ayers Yarbrough, has joined a cardiovascular/thoracic surgery practice in Greensboro. They and their three children reside at 1100 Buckingham Rd. . . . Janet McCaskill Deaton, second and third grade team teacher at Westmore Elem. Sch., is Moore Co.'s "Teacher of the Year" . . . Linda Parker Beale is a legal sec. (11551 Olde Coach Dr., Midlothian, VA 23113).

Class of '66

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Nancy Baker Bryan, who lives in Durham, has two sons (4 and 2) "who keep me very busy — and happy." . . . Beth Bayless, who received the Master of Med. Sci. (Dietetics) at Emory U. in '74, is asst. dir., Dept. of Clinical Dietetics, at Miami Valley Hosp., Dayton, OH. She is diet therapy chmn. for the Dayton Dietetic Assn. and a volunteer dietitian for the Downtown Child Dev. Ctr. . . . Barbara Blithe Ware, who completed an MA in Spanish at U. of Delaware in 1974, is doing grad. work at the U. of MD. She has a six-yr.-old son and 16-mo.-old daughter . . . Barbara Borneman Croom has returned to teaching after a five-yr. "vacation." She has two children (5 and 2½) and is pres. of N.C. Jr. Sorosis, Wilmington's Jr. Woman's Club. . . . Elaine Boyle Allen, a part-time legal sec., finds time to enjoy 4-yr.-old son Craig, eight cats, one dog, and one husband "but not in that order!" . . . Betty Brogdon Carter is a grad. asst. at the U. of New Orleans completing work toward an MA in Reading . . . Sybil Camlin Schubert teaches in Florence, SC, while

working on her MEd at Francis Marion C. . . . Gilda Cox Scott (MEd), principal of Shadybrook Elem. Sch. (High Point), and the faculty were honored at a luncheon in Aug. at Willow Creek Country Club. She is currently working toward a degree in education leadership at ASU.

Cheryl Cranford Kaufman (MEd '70) and husband have enjoyed trips to Europe and to Mexico the past two summers . . . T. Glen Fleeman (MEd), director of the adult education program at Forsyth Tech for the last 10 years, has been appointed dean of instruction . . . Natalie Killmon Redyk is a part-time instructor at Community C. of Baltimore (3623 Pulaski Hwy., Baltimore 21224) . . . Norma Mason Meier has a new baby and a new address. Jennie was born May 2 and they live at 6685-A Peachtree Ind. Blvd., Atlanta 30340.

Connie Patten Perkins and husband James live at 9960 Waldgrove Pl., San Diego, CA 92131, where he is a lt. com. with the USN. . . . Rennie Peacock Beyer, a member of the music faculty at Meredith C., Raleigh, presented a piano recital on campus in Sept. . . . Sherry Rudisell Huss has a new daughter, Elizabeth Sherill, born Oct. 9, 1975 and a new address: 1666 Buckingham Ave., Gastonia, 28052.

. . . Sandra Smith Cowart, who operates an interior design studio in Greensboro, was elected sec. of the Carolina chap. of the American Soc. of Interior Designers in Sept. She is also a member of the ed. com. of ASID.

Class of '67

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Karon Bush, math teacher at Chapel Hill HS, was field coordinator for five counties for J. Russell Kirby, Congressional candidate for NC's second district. . . . Nancy Hayes Eaton teaches piano in Carthage. . . . Alison Hayward Minums moved into her new home at 4507 Sylvan Ramble, Tampa, FL 33609, in July.

Esther Kanipe has been appointed an asst. prof. of history at Hamilton C., Clinton, NY. Earlier this year she received her PhD from the U. of Wis. where she also earned an MA. . . . Charlie Phillips Sr. (LLD), husband of Leola Wade Phillips '20, was honored in Sept. by the Wednesday Noon Bible Class of Greensboro's Central YMCA for his 27 years as teacher of the Bible study group . . . "Tommy" Turner Lokey and family have moved to Atlanta where husband Lee has joined a hematology-oncology practice (60 Ivy Pkwy., 30342).

BORN TO:
Joy Thomas Buckingham and Tom, a daughter, Martha Thomas, March 24.

Class of '68

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Marietta Foster Burnette was named treasurer of the Guilford County ERA Campaign Organization in Aug. . . . Virginia Gerhmann Hucks is a teacher and husband David Hucks '68 is with the Atlantic Marine Ctr., Virginia Beach.

Allyson Richardson Rickard is serving a six-mo. residency at Children's Hosp. Med. Ctr., Oakland, CA, to fulfil partial requirements for a master's in health adm. and planning at the U. of CA, Berkeley (3241 Crane Way, Oakland, 94602).

After eight years of Air Force life, Melissa Shelley McDowell and husband are civilians once again and have moved to Austin, TX, where they are building a home and she is enjoying a new job with the Texas Rehabilitation Com. (6203-A Shadow Valley Dr., 78731) . . . Diane Whitehurst Lomax, Greensboro Family Service-Travelers Aid counselor, was organizer of a series of eight programs in family enrichment offered last fall.

Class of '69

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Sharlene Alley Galloway is principal of Brower School in Randolph Co. . . . Margaret Barber Tippet has moved back to Greensboro with husband Michael and six-year old daughter. She is with the Dept. of Social Services and he is head librarian at Jefferson College (613 Scott Ave., 27403). . . . Olivia Bennett has been promoted to asst. prof., Dept. Foods & Nutrition, at Purdue U. . . . Jane Beaver Fisher, a project analyst, has been promoted to trust officer of Wachovia Bank

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Noted for Needlepoint — Jo Ippolito Christensen's recent work, "The Needlepoint Book" was chosen by the Director of the Needle Arts Society for its Selection-of-the-Month. Described as the most comprehensive guide to needlepoint in print, the profusely-illustrated book shows 303 stitches with information on how to create designs and other special projects. The 1965 grad is author of several other books on needlepoint, including "Needlepoint Simplified," "Bargello Stitchery," and "Cross Stitchery." She has taught courses in needlepoint, among them classes at the University of Alaska. Jo and her husband, a career army officer, live in Ocean Springs, MS. Her mother is Ruth Mason Ippolito '25 of Severna Park, MD.

Honored Citizen — Thomas Cheek '68 was one of two Greensboro citizens recently honored as Senior Citizen of the Month. Cheek wanted to teach after retirement from the post office department in Washington but after receiving his MEd from UNC-G, he changed his mind. "Schools nowadays want a disciplinarian, not a teacher, and I'd had enough of disciplining." Instead he has worked on concerns of the aged and retired, first as president of the N.C. Federation of Retired Federal Employees, now as president-elect of the Greensboro Council on Aging. He had precedent for attending UNC-G: his mother, Ella McCulloch, was in the first graduating class, and daughter Lucy Cheek Peterson '54 is also an alumna.

and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

Carolyn Burnett, Henderson Co.'s (NC) first woman attorney, left her practice in Hendersonville in Aug. for a teaching position at Sanford U., Birmingham. She teaches constitutional law and conflicts of law at the Cumberland School of Law. . . . Don Farlow (MED '72), former dean of students at Westchester Academy, Willow Creek, and coach of the state champion independent schools girls basketball team for the past three years, is now headmaster of the Academy which has a student body of 300. . . . Paula Gullege Swebston, opera singer, lives at 6 Avenue de Seheron, 1202 Geneva, Switzerland, where her husband is an attorney. . . . William H. Hagen, Jr. (MA) teaches English at The Asheville School. He received his PhD at the U. of SC and has done post grad. work in Shakespearean drama at the U. of Birmingham, England.

Elizabeth Anne Myatt, who was married to Peter Quackenbush April 10, teaches music at N. Miami SHS; he manages Performance Marine "when we're not out sailing" (1181 N.E. 161 Terrace, N. Miami Beach, FL 33162). . . . Jeanette Ogg (MEd) teaches voice at Shenandoah C. and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, VA. . . . Elizabeth Pinkham McAfee, a practicing artist from Asheville, has joined the English staff of Mars Hill C.

Richard Smithnerman (MSBA '76) is an industrial buyer for Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Mocksville (5919 Puritan Lane, Rt. 2, Winston-Salem, 27103). . . . Laura Tew has been recognized as a certified quality engineer by the American Society for Quality Control. She is a lab supervisor at Almay, Inc., Apex. . . . Jozef Vandermeer (MFA) is asst. prof. of art at UNC-Asheville. . . . Cynthia Wharton is an officer in the Latin American Div. of the Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

Class of '70

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

Elaine Andrew Bullard has been promoted to production and traffic mgr. at The Downs Group, Inc., Charlotte ad agency. . . . Francis Baird (MFA), asst. prof. of art at A & T State U., and Willie Baucum Grimes (MFA '73), a Third Century Artist in Charlotte-Mecklenburg, exhibited at Greensboro's Green Hill Gallery's Aug. show. Francis has exhibited at the IIC. Taylor Art Gallery, Southeastern Ctr. for Contemporary Art and Weatherspoon; Willie recently exhibited at the 501 Gallery of the Mint Museum of Art and the Pyramid Galleries, Washington, DC. . . .

Jackie Bridges Upton (MEd) has been elected parliamentarian of the Eastern Music Festival Auxiliary.

Cynthia Donnell, a member of the music dept. of Concordia C., Moorhead, Minn., appeared in recital on campus in July. She was accompanied by James Smith '74, Greensboro pianist, who recently returned to Greensboro after teaching for two years at L'Ecole Ste. Trinite in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. . . . Worth James Hatley (MEd) has been appointed by the Randolph Co. Bd. of Ed. to fill the newly created position of dir. of maintenance and transportation for the county's schools. . . . Karen Long Fomberg is a speech therapist with the Greensboro city schools. . . . Judith Luna Wall, sales associate with Wall Realtors, Eden, has been appointed to the real estate adv. com. at Rockingham Com. C.

Susie McDaniel, who was married to Richard Swenson in July, is an asst. prof. of music at Rhode Island Jr. C. (24 Latham Ave., Barrington, RI 02806). . . . Linda Rollins Hodiern, weaver, who is working toward an MFA at UNC-G, has been named jury chairman for the Greensboro Artists League. This is the first time in its 20-year history that the League is jurying the work of its members as a prerequisite for exhibiting in league shows. . . . Danne Elizabeth Smith was awarded the Ph.D. in physical chemistry at the U. of Delaware June 5. Since Sept. 1975, she has been a research chemist with Allied Chemicals corporate research center, Morristown, NJ (44 Center Grove Rd., Apt. T-12, Dover, NJ).

Class of '71

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Ellen Balling Stephenson is with the Tri-County Mental Health Complex, Salisbury. . . . Consuelo Berkman (MFA), Wilmington artist, exhibited portraits at the First Union Nat'l Bank in July. She is an exhibiting artist of St. John's Art Gallery. . . . Delores Frazier Parrish, High Point teacher, was one of four provided in a "Tar Heel Living" feature in Aug. in the Greensboro Daily News. Each had dropped out of high school before graduating and later entered the adult diploma program at Guilford Tech. Inst.

Nine interior designers from the Triad area recently organized the Interior Design Study Group, an organization committed to keeping informed of innovations in interior design and educating the public. Group members include Mary Glendinning Elam, Greensboro, and Judy

Burch Beaver '58 and Betty Hoots Wooten '73 of Winston-Salem. . . . Edith Hambricht is enrolled in the graduate program at the Boston U. Sch. of Theology (125 Pleasant St. No. 602, Brookline, MA 02146). . . . Keith Lambert (MFA) exhibited sculpture and pottery at Atlantic Christian C. in Sept.

Sandra Maynard Byrd teaches at North-east SHS, Greensboro. . . . Natalyn Norton Price is head of the publication dept. of Stone & Webster Management Consultants, New York City. . . . Caroline Russell Marold, husband and daughter (born June 8) live at 28 Crystal Cir., Burlington, MA 01803. . . . Roger Schechter (MA) is dir. of Env. and Resource Planning with Wiggins-Rimer & Associates, Durham. Formerly with the Piedmont Triad Council of Governments in Greensboro, he recently completed course work at Pduke U. in remote-sensing. . . . Steve Smith (MFA), writing instr. at Coastal Carolina Com. C., led a writing workshop at the Onslow Co. (NC) Pub. Lib. last summer.

Class of '72

NEXT REUNION IN 1977

Henry Batten, organist at Benson Memorial United Meth. Ch., Fayetteville, was one of two clinicians for the Choral Reading Session, sponsored in Aug. by Methodist College Music Dept. . . . Pat Byrd of Claude M. May, Inc., and Minta Hobbs Bell '63 of Minta Bell Interiors were among the professional interior designers invited to decorate a room in the Designer House (an 84-yr.-old former Trinity College faculty house) sponsored by the Durham Jr. Woman's Club in Oct. Pat collaborated with Dan Addison of the May Co. in creating a handsome dining room combining antiques with crisp colors for a rich, sophisticated room. Minta decorated the front bedroom as a bed-sitting room for contemporary living with a combination of chrome, lucite, rattan and sisal. . . . Patricia Compton (MEd) is principal of Vienna Elem. Sch., Winston-Salem.

Gayle Cook Shannon lives at 504 Myrtle Lane, Hinesville, GA 31313, where her husband is an anesthesiologist. . . . Laura Croom is a nurse in Lexington. . . . Linda Ketner (MA '75) is dir. of employee and customer relations for Food Town Stores, Inc., Lexington. . . . Jody Kinlaw, attorney is standing trustee for the Wage Earner Plan in Greensboro.

Nancy Loving Penta, writes their military tour in Germany will end in Feb. 1977. "We don't know yet where the Army will

Peregrinating Publisher — From Cairo to Manila is all in a year's work for Linda Scher '67. She returned from Egypt in September, then was off to the Philippines for a year as part of Franklin Book Programs' team of book publishing specialists. As editorial management adviser, she will help prepare and publish Philippine textbooks. Linda's assignment to Egypt did not cause the expected consternation. The American Jewish girl found Egyptians friendly and cooperative, and her Jewish background was no handicap at all. Her mother, Pauline Finkelstein Scher '39, and sister, Dena '69, a clinical psychologist in Detroit, are both UNC-G alumnae.



send us next. Daughter Christine Elizabeth, born July 14, couldn't wait for the 34-mile trip to the hospital in Frankfurt and was delivered by a pediatrician at the nearest dispensary." . . . **Jimmy McKee**, Montgomery County librarian, has a new address: Rt. 1, Box 57-B, Troy, 27371. . . . **Lynne Miller Givens**, financial analyst in the control dept., has been appointed an accounting officer with Wachovia Bank & Trust, Winston-Salem. . . . **Susan Murray** (MED) is a member of the Peace C. art dept.

Cecil Smith (MSBA) has been promoted to asst. vp of Wachovia Bank & Trust Co., Winston-Salem. . . . **Judy Smith Latham** is an asst. home ec. ext. agent for Currituck Co. . . . **Beth Sossamon Eckstein** has moved to 300 W. Walnut St., Clinton, SC 29325, where her husband is a member of the Presbyterian C. faculty. They have a new daughter, Annie Ruth, born April 21. . . . **Paula Starling Wyatt** teaches at Eastern Randolph HS (Rt. 1, Box 85, Greensboro 27406).

Neal Trogdon (MSBA), a vp with NCB, has been named dir. of the Carolinas dept. in NCB's National Division, Greensboro. . . . The following alumnae passed the N.C. State CPA Board examination in May: Linda Weaver Whitaker '72; Teresa Kuntz Dombrowski '73; Gina Martisha Beshears Sarvis; and Edna Shugart Shore '76. . . . **Jennie Warren** has a new name and address: Mrs. Jennie Warren Maxwell, 3610 Yorktown Rd., Hope Mills, NC 28348.

BORN TO:

Pat Dawson Woodward and John, a son, David Michael, July 3; **Teresa McIndoo Stewart** and Dennis, a daughter, Christina Denise, July 12.

Class of '73

NEXT REUNION IN 1978

Courtenay Benbow Forrester has been promoted to field sales rep. for Ciba-Geigy's ag. div. in 19 counties in N. C. and four in Va. . . . **Gordon Brady** (MA) is continuing research on environmental regulation under a Rockefeller Fellowship in Environmental Affairs at the Center for Study in Law and Economics at the U. of Miami Law Sch. (3004 Segovia, Coral Gables, FL 33134). . . . **Larry Coble** (MED) is principal of instruction at Griffin JH, High Point. . . . **Richard C. Elliott**, 2nd Lt. in the USAF, completed weapon systems officer training at MacDill AFB, FL, last summer and has been assigned to the Tactical Air Command at Holloman AFB, NM. . . . **Jerry Harrelson** (MED),

former asst. dir. of admissions at UNC-G, is dir. of admissions, recruitment and records at Rockingham Com. C.

Dolly Hunter, former gymnastic instr. at the Chapel Hill YMCA, has joined the phys. ed. staff at UNC-CH as women's field hockey coach. . . . **Cecelia Lentini**, who completed the corporate law course at the Institute for Paralegal Training, Philadelphia, last year, has joined the Institute's admission staff. . . . **Deborah Lowman Nelson** lives at 2200-A, Terrace View, Blacksburg, VA 24060. . . . **Ruby Moffitt**, who has had special training in education for the deaf, teaches the deaf and blind class at Melver School which provides education for the trainable mentally retarded in Guilford Co. . . . **Valerie Ray** has a new address: 325 E. Ohio Ave., Southern Pines, 28387.

Ronald W. Schoeffler (MED) has a new address: University Village, Resident Manager, Apt. D-1, U. of Georgia, Athens, GA 30301. . . . **Jacqueline Smith Latta** and Bill have a new son and a new address. Jason Edward Latta was born May 8 and they live at 3154 Vandiver Dr., Marietta, GA 30060. . . . **Wayne Trogdon** (MED), principal of Stokesdale Elem. Sch. (Guilford Co.), is studying toward his doctorate in adm. at UNC-G; wife **Judith Griffith Trogdon** (MED '73) is a guidance counselor with the Guilford Co. schs. . . . The Jones Co. Arts Council exhibited batik by **Jane Wells Duke** at the Trenton Pub. Lib. in July; a member of the N. C. League of Creative Arts and Crafts, she teaches batik in Greenville. . . . **John Edwin Wiley** (MA '76) is a grad. stu. (zoology) at NCSU.

BORN TO:

Carol Phibbs Caviness and Jack, a daughter, Ashley Rae.

Class of '74

NEXT REUNION IN 1979

Fran Adams Clarke joined the staff of the Asheville Com. Theatre in Aug. as director of the Tanglewood Children's Theatre's young people's div. . . . **Patricia Ann Akers** has been named phys. ed. instr. at Davidson Co. Com. C. A member of the Deep South Field Hockey Assn. and the N. C. Board of Rated Officials, she frequently officiates for sports events.

. . . **Beth Andrews**, professional potter, operated Pottery House for the Yadin Arts Council in July. She has exhibited at the Kidney Foundation Auction and Associated Artists in Winston-Salem, the Mount Airy Federal Land Bank Competition, and the Third Century Artists Ex-

hibition, Washington (NC). . . . **Herbert Andrews** (MED) is principal for administration at High Point's Central HS.

Shirley England, who married Garland Berry in May, lives at 3771-A Gilmer St., Columbia, SC 29206; she is with Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. and he with the U. S. Army. . . . **Donna Friesen** has a new job and address: she teaches swimming and coaches volleyball and softball at UNC-C and lives at 305 Orchard Trace Lane, Apt. 1, Charlotte, 28213. . . . Among current alumnae members of the LPGCA are **Dot German** (MSPE), who placed sixth in the \$55,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic in St. Paul, MN, in Aug., **Helen Beth Duntz** '72, **Carol Mann** '62, and **Millie Keeter** who completed course work for her Master's in Aug. . . . **Mary Guice Allen** and husband, Lt. David Allen, live in the Canal Zone where he is stationed with the USA F.O. Box 173, Ft. Kobbe, Canal Zone 09532. . . . **Cynthia Hasty Westbrook** is an asst. head nurse at Duke Med. Ctr.

Stephen Hunter, grad. stu. in piano at UNC-G, has joined the staff of Wayne Com. C. as artist-in-residence through the artist program of the N. C. Council of the Arts and the N.C. Com. C. system. . . . **Steven Jeffrey Jones** (MA '76) is a printer in Chapel Hill (4-B Clark Ct.). . . . **Theresa Knox**, better known as "Princess," received her private pilot's license in May. Daughter of Joe Knox, Greensboro reporter and flying enthusiast, she took her first flight at the age of four. . . . **Candace Lambeth Flynt** (MFA) was among the winners of the "Carolina Quarterly" annual fiction and poetry contest. Her entry, "Honey," appeared in the spring-summer issue's fiction section. She is a recent winner in the Norfolk Festival Fiction contest.

Gayle Long Dixon is a dietitian at Presbyterian Hosp., Charlotte. . . . **Brenda Lunsford Lilly**, Barry Bell, and **Lewellyn Betts** '76 appeared in "Right Bed, Wrong Husband" at Greensboro's Barn Dinner Theatre in Aug. . . . **Sherry Mece Allgood** is a nurse in Greenville, SC. . . . **Roxie Nicholson Hobson**, UNC-G Women's Studies coordinator, was co-recipient with Dr. Roy Schantz (History) of a N. C. Humanities Committee grant for a series of programs at each of Greensboro's five colleges and universities. The theme of the programs is "Tensions of Transition."

Admission to, employment by, and promotion in the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and all of its constituent institutions shall be on the basis of merit without discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, or national origin.

A Revolutionary Plaque — Lynn Johnson '76 designed the bronze plaque shown here which honors N. C.'s four Revolutionary governors. The photograph was taken July 4 during installation ceremonies in the Capitol rotunda. Lynn's blond hair, at right, is barely visible behind Secretary Grace Rohrer of the Department of Cultural Resources. At left is Dr. Larry Tice, head of the Division of Archives and History. Lynn was a student in art when she was commissioned two years ago by the N. C. Chapter of Sons of the American Revolution to design the plaque as a bicentennial gift to North Carolina. Meanwhile, Lynn has opened her own design studio in Greensboro, specializing in lettering designs.



She also shared a grant (from the Ctr. for the American Woman and Politics of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers U.) with Dr. Jane Mathews (History) for a study on the involvement of women in politics using ERA activities in the state as a focal point. Roxie moonlighted last summer as the only female coach in the Guilford College YMCA T-League baseball program. Son Joey, seven, wanted to play summer baseball, but finding a coach was a problem. So she volunteered.

Gena Owens Kota teaches at Carolina Beach. . . . Robin Patton McAliley is a preschool teacher in a private sch. in Chula Vista, CA. . . . Sandra Zepp is now Mrs. David Fleming and lives at 7254-C South Xenia Circle, Englewood, CO 80110. . . . Sara Wilson Jenkins is a speech therapist with the Winston-Salem/Forsyth Co. schs. . . . Janie Whitehead Garrett is a pub. health educator with the Richmond Co. Health Dept., Rockingham.

Lawrence James Walters, a Lt. jg, is asst. administrator at the Portsmouth Regional Naval Med. Ctr. (301 Riverwood Ct. No. 201, Virginia Beach, VA 23454).

Karen Towle Patterson teaches in Greensboro. . . . Barbara Taylor Klaiber (MA '76) teaches in Alamance Co. schs.

Margaret Sweeney, who received her MM in vocal performance from the U. of CO in May, was an apprentice with the Colorado Opera Festival last summer. She was married in Sept. to Robert Warren Lyon, also a singer, who is a member of the opera dept. at the Curtis Institute of Music (269 S. 17th St., 2F, Philadelphia, 19103). . . . Kathryn Ann Summers is an instr. in Child Dev. in the Sch. of Home Ec. at the U. of Wisconsin, Stephens Point. . . . Jacy Showers (EdD) is an asst. prof. in the Dept. of Physical Ed. and Rec. at University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA. She was formerly at Oklahoma State U. where she coached two state championship teams in women's basketball.

Class of '75

NEXT REUNION IN 1980

David Bass (MFA) recently taught a one-semester course in painting at Washington and Lee U. . . . Joanna Beck was a performer in the musical show, "Liberty's Song," at Oryland, USA, in Nashville, TN, last summer. . . . Betsy Blee, (Lt., USN) has a change of address: Camp Supply Office, Bldg. 20, Camp H. M. Smith, FPO San Francisco 96610. . . . Clement Brown, home-school coordinator with the Greensboro city schs., has been awarded a

fellowship by the Leadership Development Program of the Southern Regional Council. He will travel throughout the southeast working with those directing and/or coordinating educational and community programs.

Patsy Bunch Bracy is an interior designer with Pace-Stone Furniture Co., Eden. . . . Beverly Ann Clayton Flanigan is a nurse in Chevy Chase, MD. . . . Susan Coleman is a clerical counselor at the Med. U. of SC. . . . M. D. English (MSBA) has been promoted to network manager with Southern Bell Tel. Co. in Atlanta. . . . Karen Lee Galloway is head of the interior design dept. of Clyde Rudd & Associates Inc. of Greensboro.

Barbara Carolina Jamieson is a stewardess with Piedmont Airlines based in Roanoke, VA. . . . Kathleen Lynch has a new address: 2306 Georgian Way, Apt. 13, Wheaton, MD 20902. . . . Joseph Maiolo (MFA) is a member of the English faculty at the U. of Minnesota, Duluth. . . . Patricia McCormick Combs (BA, Biol.) and Margaret Swing Booth (BA, Biol.) were awarded the BSMT at commencement in May.

Pam McGhee Pardue teaches second grade in Burlington. . . . Sheila McKinney, vocal pedagogy major at the Sou. Bapt. Theological Seminary, Louisville, KY, presented a recital of sacred music in Aug. at Immanuel Bapt. Ch. in Paducah, KY. . . . Ann Measner is coordinator of the office occupations program at Andrews High, High Point. . . . Cynthia Pasquinelli, who is completing work on her master's thesis at Wake Forest U., is a visiting artist at Anson Tech. Inst., Wadesboro. . . . Kathy Price Larkins teaches in the Thomasville City Schs.

James L. Roberts (MEd) has been appointed scout executive of the General Greene Council of Boy Scouts of America, Greensboro. . . . Denise Schoonderwoerd, who married John Blanton in June, teaches P.E. and Health and coaches girls' basketball at Catawba Middle Sch. (1830 5th Ave. NW, Hickory, 28601). . . . Cathy Shirley is computer programmer with the N. C. Dept. of Human Resources.

Deborah Smith has a new address: 9305, 20th Ave., Apt. 202, Adelphi, MD 20783. . . . Soprano Deborah Spauln Montgomery, grad. student at the U. of Illinois where she is studying with Grace Wilson and John Woosman, presented a recital at Muir's Chapel United Meth. Ch. (Greensboro) in July. She was accompanied by her husband, Richard Montgomery '76, a grad. asst. in vocal coaching and accompanying at U. of IL.

Donna Steele, ex. sec. at Greensboro's Home Federal Savings and Loan, has

earned the rating of certified professional sec. awarded by the Institute of Certifying Secretaries. . . . Phyllis Terry McCormick will be at the Med. C. of VA (Richmond) until Feb. studying to become an ob-gyn nurse practitioner. She will then return to Danville for additional training with a physician for six mos. . . . Dan Thomas is a grad. stu. (statistics) at Fla. State U. . . . Ann Watts completed the dietetic internship program at Emory U. in June and is a therapeutic dietitian at Macon (GA) Medical Center. . . . Judith Nell Wood, who received her masters in Bs. and Distributive Ed. from UNC-G in May, is with Halifax Com. C.

Class of '76

NEXT REUNION IN 1981

Charles Aaron is a first-yr. law student at South Texas College of Law, Houston. . . . Michael Allen is a grad. stu. in media-film at SUNY, Buffalo, NY. . . . Carolyn Andrews Greene is with the advertising dept. of J. C. Penney Co. in Greensboro's Four Seasons Mall. . . . Sharon Applegate Mabe is with Woolco, University Mall, in Blacksburg, VA. . . . B. K. Barham is bookkeeper for Heritage Lincoln/Mercury, Greensboro.

Beverly Barnett teaches those with impaired hearing in Pensacola. . . . Beth Baucum Simpson (MA '76) is a speech therapist with three Hillhaven Convalescent Ctrs. in Durham (3022 Chapel Hill Rd., Colonial Apts. 94-B, 27707). . . . Melanie Betsill Tillery and husband Ajalon work together as a sales team representing a Western clothing manufacturer in Texas. Their territory includes NC, FL, GA, SC, and VA. . . . Richard M. Blackstock (PhD) has opened the Southeastern Christian Counseling Ctr., a private practice in marriage and family counseling, in Greensboro. . . . Cynthia Bland has been awarded a graduate research assistantship in the UNC-CH Dept. of Eng.; she is the daughter of the late Rena Cheek Bland '48.

Three alumni, all employed by the Arts Assn. of Alamance Co. as visiting artists, were among those exhibiting at the Firehouse Gallery August show, "Fibers and Clay." Ted Bleecker combined graphics, ceramics and wood in several pieces which incorporate tiles into functional furniture. He is past director of the summer Fine Arts Program and has taught both beginning and advanced pottery in Alamance Co. He and his wife reside on a farm in Alamance Co.

A Championship Coach — When Mary Jo Lentz '69 was assigned to Greensboro's Dudley High School as girls' phys ed teacher, things weren't easy. Facilities were inadequate; besides teaching, she coached field hockey, speedball, track, basketball, volleyball and softball. But the federal adoption of Title IX and the arrival of five top athletes three years ago made a difference . . . how much was evident in November when Dudley's girls' volleyball team brought home the state championship. She's now working toward a conference championship for basketball and state title for softball. She has also passed the halfway mark toward a masters at UNC-G.

Jan Martin Detter '76, who lives on a farm in Gibsonville where she and her husband raise sheep and are in the process of restoring a 200-year old house, does all the handspinning of fibers and vegetable dyeing for her work. She demonstrated her art at Greensboro's Festival V, and taught dye workshops for the residential college at UNC-G.

Scarlett Breeding (MS '76), who raises goats and sheep on her Summerfield farm, is now preparing for her thesis show at Weatherspoon. Her work includes commissions for a design firm in High Point and for Hansworth Design Firm, Danville; exhibits include Weatherspoon and Guilford Co. Arts Festival.

Ann Bowman is a grad. stu. at UNC-G. . . . Betty Bryan Alley is coordinator of the Consultation-Education Drug Programs for Wayne Co. Mental Health Ctr. (101 Overbrook Dr., Goldsboro 27530). . . . Leander Canady (MFA), art instr. at Bennett C., Greensboro, also teaches a

Retiring Teacher — When Aleine Lyerly Kirehin '32 retired in August, "The Salisbury Post" paid tribute with over a page on her 40-year teaching career, most of it devoted to first-graders. In 1971, she became a coordinator for the Rowan County School system, after receiving a graduate degree in elementary guidance from UNC-G. In that position, she worked with the kindergarten program which she views as the child's first important contact with education. Her "retirement" is filled with trips, golf and such "luxuries of leisure" as baking a pie. But does she miss the children? "No more than I'd miss my right arm," she laughed.

beginners' photography course. . . . Sherree Chambers teaches phys. ed. in Hamblen Co., TN (Rt. 1, Box 129, Bybee, TN 37713). . . . Sharon Cheek has joined the advertising staff of the Morganton "News Herald."

Betty Cooper Sherrod (MED) is dir. of infant programs at the N.C. Training Ctr. for Infant and Toddler Care at UNC-G. . . . Dianne Craven joined the staff of Lebanon Church, High Point, in May as organist-choir director. . . . Ravonda Dalton Webster, promotions asst. at WENY-TV, and Rebecca Phelps Stover, program trainee with Wachovia Bank & Trust, were among the speakers at meetings sponsored in Sept. by the UNC-G Placement Office for seniors and grad. stu. interested in career employment. . . . Sarah Daniel is a nurse (Box 85, Fremont, NC 27830). . . . Meredith Flake teaches in the migrant program at Turkey and Bland elem. schs. in Sampson Co.

Edward Fleishman (MA) is a doctoral candidate (Soc.) at CUNY (225 E. 27th St., New York, NY 10016). . . . Paula Freeman Spivey (BA, Biol.) received the BSMT at commencement in May. . . . Mary Gallagher is in first year law school at Duke U. (P.O. Box 1103, Graduate Ctr., Duke U., Durham 27706). . . . Linda Gay is merchandise mgr. for piece goods, notions, crafts, bedding, curtains, and draperies at the new Belk-Tyler Store, Goldsboro. . . . Thomas S. Gladsky (PhD), chmn. of the Eng. dept. at Rockingham Comm. C., attended a summer seminar on "The Literature of the Revolution" at the U. of CA at Irvine on a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Laura Lynne Griffiths, married Aug. 14 to Gregory Lambeth '76, lives in Columbus, OH (2157 Summit St., Apt. 3, 43201) where he is a grad. stu. at Ohio State. . . . Martha Herndon is a grad. stu. at UNC-G. . . . Elizabeth Holland is financial sec. at White Memorial Presbyterian Ch., Raleigh (3511 Horton St., Apt. 202, 27607). . . . Turner Hughey (MSBA) has been named supervising industrial engr. at Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc., Thomasville. . . . Steven House teaches art for the Durham Co. schs.

Photographs by Chris Jones and Brother Spencer were exhibited in Elliott U. Ctr. Gallery in Aug. Chris, first male SGA president, is currently a student at VA Tech. . . . Michelle Kenover, a nurse at Kosusko Comm. Hosp., Warsaw, IN, is a grad. stu. (theology) at Grace Seminary (307 Mineral Spring Rd. No. 4, Winona Lake, IN 46590). . . . Ann Knight, former artist-in-residence in the Robeson Co. schools, is working on a second degree in art (history) at UNC-Asheville. . . .

Robert Lane (MA), former mgr. of the consumer credit dept., has been promoted to asst. vice pres. of First Union National Bank, Greensboro. . . . Melinda Lieberman will perform with the N. C. Symphony in Raleigh, New Bern and Jacksonville this season. Recipient of the \$800 Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan award, she attends the Eastman School of Music where she holds an opera fellowship.

Larry Marbert is a grad. stu. (Bs. Adm.) at Auburn U. where he holds an assistantship. . . . Pamela Mays' first job was a challenging one. She was instructor for a five-week summer school program in Hickory for 12 Vietnamese children ranging from pre-school to the 10th grade. The program was designed to iron out problems discovered during the pupils' first year in an American school system. Major problem areas were English grammar and American culture. Her ability to speak French was an asset in bridging the communication gap since the children were educated in a French school system in Vietnam and spoke French and Vietnamese. . . . Connie McAdams has joined the Chatham Co. Ext. staff and works in the areas of 4-H and clothing. . . . Randy Mintz is band director at Brewster JHS, the Camp Lejeune Dependents School.

Pat Neal Whisnant (MED) is a specialist with the Yadkin Co. Mental Health Ctr.'s early intervention program for pre-school children. . . . Donna Norman teaches phys. ed. at South Stokes HHS (Regency Apts. No. 14, Main St., Walnut Cove, 27052). . . . Deborah Jane Overton, music specialist with the Greensboro Parks and Rec. Dept.'s performing arts div., serves as accompanist for two regular theatre groups and the Livestock Theatre and initiates and organizes community musical groups, both vocal and instrumental. . . . David Paquette is enrolled in the four-yr. program leading to a dr. of dental surgery degree at UNC-CH Sch. of Dentistry. . . . Anne Farker is interior designer for Mitchell-Dixon Office Supply Co., Greensboro.

Vel Pierce (MFA), doctoral candidate at UNC-G, is pres. of the Guilford Co. chap. of the Campbell C. Alumni Assn. . . . Bev Pittman is office mgr. of Wake Co. Home, Raleigh. . . . Roslyn Pollard is a staff nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit of Johns Hopkins Hosp. . . . Claitry Price Massey (MED) and husband Charles Edward Massey (MA '72, DED. '76) are both members of the Houghton College faculty (Box 411, Houghton C., Houghton, NY 14744). . . . Stephen Seltz (MA) is a member of the sociology and psychology faculty at Davidson Co. Com.

Twenty-one Inducted

Twenty-one UNC-G alumni were inducted in October as charter members of Gamma Zeta Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, national honorary society in nursing, in special ceremonies in observance of the 10th anniversary of the UNC-G School of Nursing.

'71 — Lelia Summers Moore, Cone Hosp.

'72 — Cheryl James Strader.

'73 — Mary Peurifoy West; Susan Ayers Beeson, grad. stu., UNC-G Sch. of Nursing.

'74 — Katherine Dunn Brown, Cone Hosp.; Beverly Barnes, Guilford Co. Health Dept.; Karen Dawson Fuller, Guilford Co. Health Dept.; Carol Winters Post, Cone Hosp.

'75 — Lynn Bumgarner Gilbert, Cone Hosp.; Rebecca Jackson, Cone Hosp.; Karen Marion, Guilford Co. Health Dept.; Barbara Radnik, N. C. Baptist Hosp.; Denise Dick VanFelt, L. Richardson Hosp.; Kaye Pitts Nance, USAF.

'76 — Susan Fulshaw Bays, UNC-G Sch. of Nursing faculty; Anita Brewer, Cone Hosp.; Martha Groome; Linda McNeal, grad. stu., UNC-G Sch. of Nursing; Margaret Lewis Turner, Cone Hosp.; Joyce Wagner, Forsyth Mem. and Mitzie Taylor.

Pots and Pipkins — When ceramics by Maxine Westphal '30 were exhibited at Greensboro College in November, it attracted a mini-reunion of UNC-G alumnae. Maxine's former classmates, including Marjorie Hood, Katherine Taylor, Eleanor Vannerman Benson, Louise Smith and Charlotte Van Noppen White, joined with town and gown to admire the exhibition of her museum-quality work. Maxine was on the faculty of Pomona College when she began studying under world-famed potter Paul Soldner. Now retired, she has taken up residence on the Greensboro College campus as a participant in the college's Popular Program for senior citizens and a current student of Setsuya Kotani (UNC-G) and Robert Koski (GC).



C. . . . Susan Shipp, who married Homer Montsinger in Aug., lives at 1312-D2 Wyldewood Rd., Durham 27704.

Melissa Silk teaches at Holmes JHS, Eden (124 Tate St., Greensboro, 27403). . . . Dan Spough (MFA), member of the art faculty at Augustana C., Rock Island, IL, is in the doctoral program at the U. of Iowa. . . . Deana Stegall Andrews is in furniture sales and interior design with Belk, Downtown, Charlotte. . . . Joy Thomas teaches kindergarten at Chapel Grove Elem. Sch. Gaston Co. . . . Anna Tilley teaches in Canton.

Valle Jo Zawistowski, who married William Blair May 22, is with J. C. Penney Co., Lakeland, FL. . . . Thomas Wylie is with Cone Mills, Greensboro. . . . Michelle Weigand lives at 6544 Purple Cliff Ct., San Jose, CA. . . . Pam Whitaker Craven is a law student at UNC-CH. . . . Frances Watson is with the unit control dept. of Heilig-Meyers Furniture Co., Richmond (8702 Pellington Pl., Apt. 5, 23229).



'50 — Lena Rivers Money to Archie Junius Kirkman.

'66 — Rita Dean Tueche to Brent Gauer.

'67 — Corella Anderson Stevens to Charles Eugene Davis, Jr.

'68 — Cheryl Diane Blackburn to Robert Oliver Shew; Brenda Burge to Jacques Christophe de Suez; Leonora Glen Canfield to David Clark Sweet; Sandra Dean Cox to Jerome Alan Waddle; Terry Smith Metcalf to David Bruce Halbert.

'69 — Barbara Gail Hubbard to Dennis Ketter Larry; Judith Jane Jarvis to Alton Graves Wilson, Jr.

'70 — Doris Anna (Susie) McDaniel to Richard Eric Swenson.

'71 — Donna James Brannon to Donald

Gary Faulkner; Virginia Woods McAllister to John Lyle Matthews; Jack Edward McNeill to Cheryl Ann Eldridge; Ann Baynes Rimmer to Roger William Chace; Nancy Jane Tew to Edwin Cox Keller.

'72 — Mary Ann Daly to John Davis Hendricks, Jr.; Daphne Francine Deshaies to Obbe Haverkamp; Deborah Anne Perry to Scott Buchan Wallace; Nancy Lois Phibbs to Charles Orcutt Tucker; Linda Susan Wells to David Roy Carpenter.

'73 — Bebe Knox Byrum to Daine Edward Eisdorf '76; Cynthia Louella Carpenter to Philip George Shugart; Barbara Holland Flynt to William David Wampler; Judy Mae Hall to Eugene Kirby Causey.

Cheryl Lynn Horne to Robert Carroll Seli, Jr.; Floyd Gilford Jones to Theresa Jane Vail; Jana Lynn Moore to David Enos White; Sheri Kay Nelson (MED.) to Ernest Burgess Bonner.

Laura Jean Nordbruch Stockard to Anthony Overby '76 (MED); Starr Shelhorse to Thomas Fenner Sordelet; Elizabeth Boyd Smith to Larry Gene Dellinger; Portia Elizabeth York to John Benjamin Hicks; William Douglas Young to Martha Fay Heath.

'74 — Julie Melinda Collins to Edward Spiru Burleson; Linda Elizabeth Crocker to Daniel Kelsey Cottingham; Marsha Jean Daddario to George Brandon Hare; Janice Draughn to Allen David Snow.

Claudia Kathryn Dmaway to John Robert Lynch, Jr.; Betty Carolyn Godwin to Harry Gene Byrd; Ann Jordan to John Wilton Mallard; Betty Jane Land to David Steven Murphy; Cene Lynn McMillan to Charles Harry McLendon, Jr.

Laura Susan Meeks to Carl Dempsey Bradford; Vickie Lou Morrison to Bryan Taylor Weaver; Ann Robertson (MED) to Morris Franklin Britt '68 (MA), '71 (Ph.D.); Frances Luanna Ruffly to Steven Van Spain; Bobbie Caroline Snow to Neil Covington Pait.

Charles Norman Vick II to Michele Fournier; Lawrence James Walters to Fay Lorraine Griesemer; Patricia Ann Williams to Lowell Allen Bunge.

'75 — Sally Ellen Fleming to Thomas Bayless Moncre; Miriam Freil to Donald Madison Hall; Catherine Fritts to James Hufman Wilkins; Janice Keith Gilliam to David Odell Newson (MSBA '75); Margaret McCotta Hawes to Joseph Lafayette Blackwell, Jr.

Joyce Stella Honeycutt to Henry Allen Wooten; Suzanne Kennedy to Patrick Hauser; Sharon Denise Lingafelt to Millard Eugene Johnston; Janice Leigh Matthews to Ivory Hill Shankle III; Teresa Lynn McClintock to Thomas Lee Fitzgerald.

Kathy Elizabeth Price to Terry Edward

Larkins '76; Esther Roach Crutchfield to Wesley Smith Overby; Rebecca Louise Royal to James Arthur Glasson, Jr.; Jean Louise Sampias to John Douglas Tripp, Jr.

Paula Daniels Slaver to John Leonard Rigbswe; Nancy Lee Singleton to Joseph Baxter Hall Berryhill; Peggy Helen Wenn to Mark Steven Nelson.

'76 — Virginia Carol Ammons to Roger Dale Sharpe '76; Linda Susan Ayers to David William Seiberling; Elizabeth Ann Baucom to Roger Love Simpson; Jo Ann Beal to John William Andrews III '73; Mary Lynne Boney to William John Miller III.

Michael John Block, Jr. to Terry Elizabeth Glasgow; Kathryn Holmes Burfoot to David Hayes Brewer; Rebecca Jane Capps to Paul Stephen Bollinger; Pamela Jo Carter to Charles Warren Barnes; Beth Darden Casey to Mark Alan Kephart.

Patricia Ann Cottrell to Thomas Wayne Apple; Sarah Courtney to Keith Cude; Betsy LaVerne Doub to Ronnie Dale Vanhoy; Harriet Elizabeth East to Michael Ross Kerr; Gregory Boyce Felts to Patricia Lynne Thomas.

Jeffrey Lee Ferguson to Mary Alice Martin; Deborah MacKinnon da Silva to Michael Eugene Filipinski; Carol Elizabeth Gardner to Arthur Robinson Williams III; Valerie Diane Garner to Stephen Rose; Laura Lynne Griffiths to Gregory Howard Lambeth; Linda Cora Hale to Michael Taylor Walker.

Selwyn Darlene Hall to James Thomas Matthews; Nancy Jean Hofstetter (MED) to Carey W. Pabel '76 (MED); Janis Gail Holder and Kevin Peter Rutan; Barbara Ellen Horney (MED) to Frank Edward Potts, Jr.; Joy Johnson to James Creth Holman, Jr.; Vickie Lee Kezlan to David Jeffrey Roddick.

Nancy Marie Leonard to John Zebulon Greene III; Elizabeth McRae Reynolds to John Louis Layton '76; Carolyn Elizabeth Moffitt to Phillip McLonias; Emma Jean Motley (MED) to Franklin D. Broadnax; Brenda Kay Mullins to Joel David Epley; Sally Melinda Pahnke to Phillip Howard Cummings.

Sandra Ann Parker to Alva Ray Powell, Jr.; Janice Louise Silliman to Michael Lee Spears; Leslie Smith to Danny Carlton Hardie; Cynthia Sue Tusai to Charles Thomas Inman; Nancy Elizabeth Vogler to Charles Lloyd Bateman.

Shelia Lynn Wall to Thomas Gregory Johnston, Jr.; Mary Lynn Waller to Raymond Dalton Cox; Danita Carolyn Watford to Michael Dean Gordon; Joyce Lee Wells to Gary Stanton Auge; Mary Elizabeth Westbrock to Donald Wayne Grubbs.

Alumni Business : Vote

Barbara Parrish, Director of Alumni Affairs

Ballots

This year's Alumni Association ballot is enclosed in this issue of the *Alumni News*. Information about BYLAWS amendments and about the candidates for Association offices are included as voting-aids. This manner of ballot presentation is economical. We hope that the active membership will react favorably to the change and VOTE.

Ballots which are returned to the Alumni Office by March 7 will be counted.

Bylaws Amendments

The Board of Trustees of the Association has approved three amendments to the BYLAWS and is presenting them for vote of the active membership on the 76/77 ballot.

Amendment 1. Section 3 of Article III (Membership) presently reads: "All non-alumni contributors to the Alumni Annual Giving Program shall be associate members of the Association for one year following date of contribution and shall receive alumni publications and other special privileges of membership but may not vote or hold office."

The proposed amendment will delete this entire section.

Provision for associating membership in the Association was enacted in 1974 to accommodate non-alumni friends and relatives of alumni who wished to participate in the Tour Program. This special provision is no longer necessary because now non-alumni need not be designated associate members in order to travel in the company of alumni. (A Tour policy statement is printed below.)

Amendment 2. Section 1 of Article VIII (The Editorial Board) presently reads: "The Editorial Board shall consist of at least five alumni, a member of the University faculty, and a University student. Ex-officio members shall be the President, the immediate past chairman of the Board, the Editor of the magazine, and the Executive Secretary. The chairman shall be one of the five alumni and shall be designated by the President. At least one member of the Board shall be a member of the Board of Trustees."

The proposed amendment reads: "The Editorial Board shall consist of at least five alumni, a member of the University faculty, and a University student. At least one member of the Board shall be a member of the Board of Trustees. Ex-officio members shall be the President, the immediate past chairman of the Board, the Editor of the magazine, and the Executive Secretary. The representative from the Board of Trustees shall serve as chairman, the term of service not to exceed the representative's term on the Board of Trustees."

The fact that the Editorial Board chairman is also a Trustee will facilitate communication between the two boards. The chairman, as proposed, will be in a good position to interpret matters of mutual benefit and concern to both boards.

Amendment 3. Article IX (The Alumni-University Council) presently reads: "The Alumni-University Council shall consist of the First Vice President of the Association, who is chairman; three alumni appointed by the President of the Association; three members of the University faculty and/or administrative staff appointed by the Chancellor of the University; and three students appointed by the President of the Student Government Association. Ex-officio members shall be the President of the Association, the Chancellor, the President of the Student Government Association, the Director of Development of the University, the Dean of Students of the University, the Immediate Past Vice President, and the Executive Secretary. The term of service for members of the Council shall be three years and shall begin on September 1. The Council shall develop an effective program for the Association as it relates to the University's program and shall serve as liaison between the alumni and the University."

The proposed amendment reads: "Article IX (The Alumni Planning Council). The Alumni Planning Council shall consist of the First Vice President of the Association, who is chairman, and at least five alumni. Ex-officio members shall be the President, the immediate past chairman of the Council, and the Executive Secretary. The term of service for members of the Council shall be three years and shall begin on September 1. The Council shall consider and recommend to the Board of Trustees plans for the Association and policies and programs for implementation."

In the judgment of the Board of Trustees, it is expedient for a committee of alumni to consider matters of planning and programming for the Association. As varying proposals are studied, members of the University community will be invited to advise with the Council. A sharing of ideas and concerns will be continued, but the Council's members will recommend to the Trustees proposals for consideration and action.

Offices to Be Filled

The Nominating Committee is this year presenting candidates for President of the Association and for Second Vice President. The President, who is chief executive officer, presides at all meetings of the Association, the Board of Trustees, and the Executive Committee of the Board and appoints (unless otherwise specified) all boards, committees, and councils. The Second Vice President serves as chairman of the Nominating Committee.

One-half of the positions on the Board of Trustees will be filled in this election. Two candidates are being presented for

each of six district designations. The Trustees administer the affairs of the Association between annual meetings.

Tour-ist Note

Alumni who are active members of the Association (those who contribute to Alumni Annual Giving) may participate in the Tour Program. Members of their families may accompany them. Members of their immediate families — those who live "under the roof" — may participate in the Program without further gift to the University.

Non-alumni friends of alumni who contribute to the University through the University Annual Giving Program may participate in the Alumni Tour Program in the company of alumni friends. Contributions must be made within a year of the tour date.

It is important to note that non-alumni relatives and friends must henceforth travel in the company of their alumni relatives/friends.

The Candidates

President



Bullard

Dale

Candidates for PRESIDENT of the Alumni Association are Gladys (Strawn) Bullard '39 of Raleigh and Charlene (Thomas) Dale '32 of Charlotte.

Gladys believes that "the Board of Trustees should inspire each chapter to expand its political and educational influence for the advancement of the University and to promote recruitment of the best students." She would like also to help revive the strong class spirit enjoyed when she was on campus.

Gladys, who has served as Recording Secretary of the Alumni Board and as a member of the Alumni Annual Giving Council, received an Alumni Service Award in 1976. She is vice chairman of Bern Bullard Industries and has been a dairy marketing specialist, school lunch supervisor and nutritionist. She received an MIS degree in public health nutrition from Simmons College. She has served as a past president of the Raleigh Woman's Club and as president of her church women's organization. She was the first president of

the Democratic Women of Wake County and is a committeewoman on the Democratic National Committee.

Charlene feels that "the outstanding education we alumni received at UNC-G has provided many of us with an anchor of understanding in the midst of social change. A continued search and meshing of innovation and eternal values is one of the most valuable contributions a University like UNC-G can make."

Charlene served as a member of the Alumni Board from 1974-76. She holds two degrees from UNC-G and a PhD from UNC-Chapel Hill. She taught and served as a supervisor, in-service coordinator and elementary school principal prior to becoming a junior high school principal in 1973. Named Charlotte's outstanding Career Woman in Education in 1971, she was president of the N.C. Council of Administrative Women in Education and for two years chaired the national Council's Status of Women Committee. She is at present chairman of the State Junior High Middle School Conference Planning committee.

Second Vice President



Cook

Pinnix

Candidates for SECOND VICE PRESIDENT of the Association are Becky (Kasuboski) Cook '66 of Clemmons and John L. "Jack" Pinnix '69 of Reidsville.

Becky is proud that "many members of the Class of '66 continue to give loyal support to the University through financial and personal means. To represent them as an Alumni Officer will be an honor."

Becky has served on the Association's Nominating Committee and as class agent for the Alumni Annual Giving Program. A mathematics teacher of gifted and talented students, she is chairman of her school's math department. She taught in Greensboro after graduation and has done graduate study at UNC-G. In 1968 she was a member of the Governor's Study Commission on Public Schools. Active in her church at local and district levels, she is a Church School teacher, Bible Study leader, and choir member. She has directed the Children's Choir and advised the Youth Fellowship.

Jack thinks that "two challenges should be of the foremost concern to the Association during the coming years: increasing the Association's role in developing student assistance programs and rejuvenating our less active local chapters as a vehicle to spur alumni participation — particularly newer alumni."

Jack is a member of the Alumni Board and the Executive Committee. Earlier he served on the Alumni Annual Giving Council and as a class agent for the AAG Program.

An attorney, he holds an MA (history) from UNC-G and a JD from Wake Forest where he was managing editor of the law alumni magazine. For the last 21 months he has served as Special Counsel for the Mentally Ill and Inebriate at Broughton Hospital in Morganton. Earlier he was state coordinator for the Gallinakis-For-Senate campaign and held a temporary position on Richardson Preyer's congressional staff.

District Four



McAllister

Parker

Candidates for the Alumni Board from DISTRICT FOUR are Beth (Clinkscales) McAllister '63 of Raleigh and Iola Parker '23 of Durham.

Beth ("Clink") feels that "the alumni of UNC-G are perhaps the University's greatest resource and that the Association can and should provide bonds of information and involvement which will pull individual members together in order to generate physical and moral support for the University." She hopes to see more alumni reached and brought into active support; more money available to the University to provide additional scholarships and more professors to encourage better teaching and to improve the quality of instructional programs; and more alumni working in their local communities to recruit quality students.

"Clink" has chaired the Association's Undergraduate Relations Committee and has served as AAG class agent. A social worker with the Wake County Council on Aging, she chaired Wake County's Meals on Wheels board and at present chairs Wives and Mothers for ERA and the Faculty Wives (NCSU) Book Discussion Group. She is a member of the League of Women Voters.

Iola says: "Fifty-three years of happy memories of the four years spent at UNC-G have increased my enthusiasm for greater alumni interest in and support of all activities of this institution, including its scholarship program; for increasing its prestige throughout the state and making high school students realize what wonderful things it has to offer; and for making present generations of students absorb the idea that 'Service' is as relevant in their day as it ever was."

Iola, who received the Alumni Service Award in 1969, has been an AAG class agent since the program began. Prior to retirement in 1968, she taught in Rocky Mount and was a Studio Teacher of U. S. history for In-School Television. Before moving to the Methodist Retirement Home in Durham, she worked as a volunteer with Upward Bound, the Job Corps and the

hospital auxiliary and was church historian. In Durham she works with the American Cancer Society and as a volunteer hostess at the Methodist Home.

District Five



West

Whittington

Candidates for the Alumni Board from DISTRICT FIVE are Georgia (Nicolas) West '34 of Winston-Salem and Susan Whittington '72 of Wilkesboro.

Georgia says that her work with the Alumni Association through the years "has been a rewarding experience and that it would be an honor to serve on its board." She is interested in investigating ways to increase alumni support and participation and to expand scholarship programs.

Georgia chairs the Alumni Service Awards Committee. After graduation, she was a technical assistant with Western Electric, then became a "wife, mother, and volunteer." A former president of N.C. Summer Festival board, she is a member of the boards of the Carolina Theatre Company (with which she performs) and the Theatre Guild (for which she is program chairman). A former member of the Winston-Salem Little Theatre board, she is a volunteer teacher of creative dramatics for the public schools and a promotional assistant for the city's Mass Transit Authority.

Susan's "greatest concern as a member of the Alumni Board would be to improve communications between the University and recent graduates so as to insure continued and increased support for existing and new alumni/university programs."

Since her return to Wilkes County in 1973, Susan has organized the alumni there. She is a member of the Association's Younger Alumni Council. For a year and a half after graduation she was a student recruiter for the UNC-G Admissions Office. Recipient of an MEd degree in 1974 (UNC-G), she was a counselor for the Ft. Bragg Dependents' Schools in 1974-75 and a part-time instructor at Fayetteville State U. She is now a retail buyer and part-time teacher at Wilkes Community College. She is a member of the Wilkes Community Chorus and of her church's Worship Committee.

District Six

Candidates for the Alumni Board from DISTRICT SIX are Jody Kinlaw '72 of Greensboro and Barbara (Mangum) Bowland '51 of Burlington.

Jody feels "very strongly that the continuing interest of graduates is important to the life of UNC-G." She is very interested



Kinlaw



Bowland

in working on the Alumni Association's Board and would especially like to see the support and participation of recent Association members increase.

Jody is a member of the Association's Younger Alumni Council. An attorney, she is Standing Trustee for the Wage Earner Plan (an authorization of Chapter XIII of the Bankruptcy Act) and previously was an administrative assistant with the N.C. Dept. of Human Resources. During her study toward a JD in Wake Forest University's Law School, she was a member of the Law Review staff.

Barbara enjoys "working for and with young people, whether in the classroom, church or civic levels. To work for their betterment in the education field while being directly involved again with UNC-G would be a privilege, indeed!"

Barbara has chaired Alumni Annual Giving in Alamance County. She was associated with the Burlington Day School and the city school system before operating her own nursery school for 17 years. She is president of the local teachers' honorary society, and of the P.T.S.A. at Williams High School (her third P.T.A. presidency). She is a member of the Choir and Youth Committee in her church and a church school teacher. A charter member and first president of the Jayettes in Burlington, she is a past president of the Junior Woman's Club which named her "Young Woman of the Year."

District Seven



Longest



Tudor

Candidates for the Alumni Board from DISTRICT SEVEN are Pauline (Moser) Longest '33 of Fayetteville and Jane (Powell) Tudor '35 of Lumberton.

Pauline (Polly) has "a sense of loyalty and devotion to UNC-G (or N.C.C.W.), as it was called when I entered because of what my training there has meant to me."

"Polly," who is secretary of the Cumberland County Alumni Chapter, is chairman of the Mathematics and Science division at

Methodist College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she holds an MA from UNC-Chapel Hill where she taught biology. She was recently State President of N.C.A.E.'s Division of Higher Education. She has traveled extensively and studied aboard (Russia, Scotland, Galapagos Islands, etc.).

Jane "will be willing and happy to serve the Alumni Board in any way possible. With an emphasis on Annual Giving more scholarships may be available to insure the recruiting of the best students and the continuation of UNC-G as a great part of the University system."

Jane chaired the Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarship Committee in Robeson County. She taught mathematics in Albemarle after graduation and resumed a teaching career 15 years later in Lumberton and in Fairmont. Since her retirement in 1976, she is traveling and doing volunteer work in her community and church.

District Eight



Mills



Cress

Candidates for the Alumni Board from DISTRICT EIGHT are Frances (Davis) Mills '50 of Wadesboro and Anne (Julian) Cress '47 of Salisbury.

Frances (Frisky) says: "Because of my interest and involvement in Public Education at the local level, I am very aware of the great need for information about all scholarships and financial aid to be more readily available to high school students. I see the Association as the logical group to be of service to each high school student in this respect."

"Frisky" has chaired the Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarship Committee and AAG efforts in Anson County. A former member of the Wadesboro City and Anson County School Boards and of the Governor's Study Committee on Public Education, she is co-chairman of the County Bicentennial Commission. She is a member of the county boards of the Assn. for Retarded Citizens and the Sandhills Mental Health Center. A member of the Sir Walter Cabinet, she co-chaired Anson County's membership drive for the N.C. Symphony and the Volunteer Tutoring Program in the public schools.

Anne says: "As a Trustee of the Association, I would hope to translate my pride in the University, my satisfaction in the contact I have with teachers who are UNC-G alumni, and my appreciation of the services and information provided by the Association into positive action. My background at UNC-G has helped to make me aware of the importance of the preparation of 'budding teachers, and I feel definitely each of us has a contribution to make toward the educating of tomorrow's youth."

Anne has traveled extensively as a consequence of her husband's Navy career. She has done post-graduate work at three California universities and colleges; at the U. of Hawaii; and at Catawba College and UNC-Charlotte in N.C. A teacher since 1956, she was cited as an Outstanding Secondary Teacher of America in 1974 and was named Rowan County's Teacher-of-the-Year this year. She is active in the NEA, NCAE and ACT and was charter president of the AAUW branch in Hawaii.

District Ten



Finger



Royster

Candidates for the Alumni Board from DISTRICT TEN are Carolyn (Newby) Finger '41 of Kings Mountain and Kathryn Royster '35 of Bessemer City.

Carolyn (Newby) believes that "grass roots' support of the University through community organizations will create a pivotal point through which many goals and aspirations may be realized. Through service and dedication we can rekindle the spark that makes us proud of our alma mater and eager to see her reach her full potential of leadership and influence."

"Newby" has served on the Association's Nominating Committee and is Alumni Contact chairman for Cleveland County. She taught after graduation, served from 1944-46 as a Lt. (jg) USNR-(W), and began teaching again in 1957. She is an Office Occupations teacher and one of the N.C. finalists for the Terry Sanford Award in 1976. Professional responsibilities have included publishing the ACT newsletter and serving as president of Alpha Delta Kappa.

Kathryn "would be honored to serve the alumni of UNC-G and would exert every effort to further the interests of the alumni and the University, especially the scholarship program."

Kathryn has served as a member of the Katharine Smith Reynolds Scholarship Committee in Gaston County. She taught at Huntingdon College, directed the Physical Education program at Catawba College, and earned a master's degree at Columbia U. Joining the U. S. Army in 1942, she served in various positions, including Special Assistant to the Chairman of the Woman's Job Corps Task Force on War on Poverty, Executive Secretary of Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service, and Director of the Army Community Service Program. She received the Legion of Merit in 1967. She is active in the Gaston County Democratic Woman's Club and chairs her church's Council on Ministries and is involved at local, state, and national levels in the Business and Professional Women's Club.

the ERA

will be considered by the North Carolina General Assembly early in its current session. "And it's like having a toothache to have this back again," says Gladys Avery Tillett '15 of Charlotte, first president of ERA United in North Carolina (1974-75).

She is referring to the argument against ERA which was used 50 years ago against women's right to vote: Women don't want it. It was the same argument used against educating women in the 19th century, she says, but Gladys' father, a Supreme Court judge, was firmly in favor of education for women, and so was her mother, a graduate of Asheville Female College. Therefore, it was not surprising that Gladys came to State Normal and Industrial College, that she helped to organize student government and that she became its first president.

As she worked in the Twenties and throughout her life in support of women's rights, she has continued to campaign actively for ERA in North Carolina.

Maria Richardson Bliss '55 is another alumna working hard for ERA. As the current president of North Carolina United for ERA (NCUERA), formerly ERA United, she hopes for ratification by the General Assembly this year. It was in Louisville, Kentucky, that Maria, an ordained Methodist minister, began writing letters to legislators, asking them to support ERA. When she moved to North Carolina, she became involved as a volunteer in the campaign effort of 1975. Mother of three children, she and her husband live in Asheboro where she is minister of education at the First Methodist Church.

Margaret Hunt, UNC-G professor of political science, who serves on the Guilford County ERA steering committee, also worked hard during the last session when ERA was almost victorious. At the time she was head of the state committee on the status of women. "The North Carolina General Assembly did not ratify the women's suffrage amendment until 1973. Let us not linger 50 years behind on ERA," she says.

Thirty-four states have passed ERA. Four more states are needed out of 16 possibilities, but time is running out. Deadline is March 1979, when 38 states must ratify the amendment for it to become law.

Alumni having a question about ERA or wanting general information should contact the NCUERA office, P.O. Box 1628, Raleigh 27602 or call (919) 834-3441.



Tillett



Bliss



Hunt

